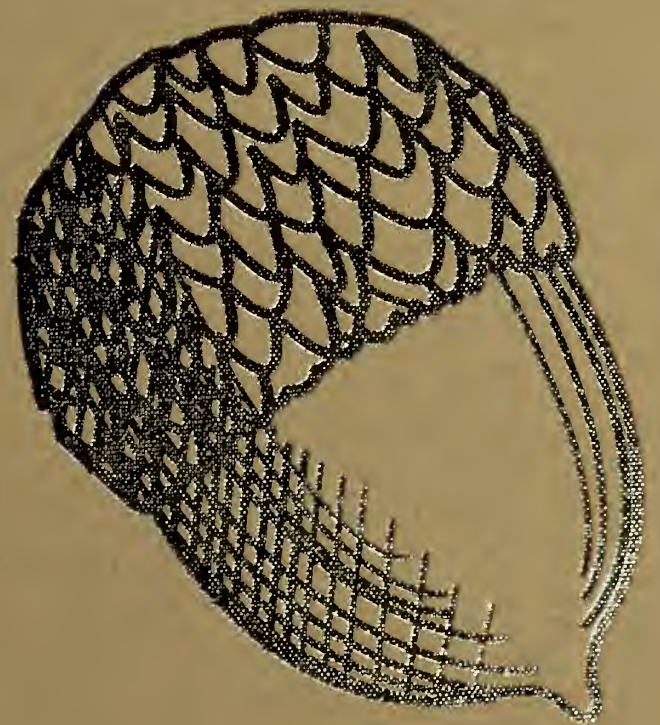


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As short as it may sometimes seem, a great deal can happen in a year. Every year we push forward, working to ensure that the good outweighs the bad.

New friends, new classes and new experiences: All adding up to new growth, new developments, and a new perspective for the next year.

Classes and organizations are temporary, but how they shape the people we will become are permanent. **This has been our year, in a nutshell.**





Our Campus Life

Year in a Nutshell



Homecoming
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Welcome Week
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Welcome Week

Every year, the first week of school can be both amazing and horrible. For freshmen and transfers, the week is a critical time for meeting new people and making new friends, and it can be a period wrought with homesickness. For returning students, that week is usually a joyful one, full of reunions with old friends and return visits to favorite hotspots, such as One World or The Lucky Lady. Those residing in the dorms have the opportunity to meet scores of new people just by stepping into the hallway - an experience uncommon outside of college. Most students treasure those first few days before classes - and the real stresses of college - begin.

"The Activities Fair is my favorite Welcome Week event because it is a chance to see lots of people you haven't seen all summer and get involved on campus...and of course get lots of free stuff!"

~ Ashley Naleway, Junior

Because Bradley understands how important that first week is, the school provides several opportunities for students to mingle and have some fun. Most of the activities during Welcome Week are old favorites that are huge successes every year - the Taste of Bradley, the Activities Fair, the All-School Block Party, and the All-School Picnic, for example. Some entertainers, such as hypnotist Frederick Winters and the Second City Comedy Troupe, visit the campus nearly every year to provide some comedic relief during the often-stressful first week.

Below: This guy doesn't seem to be sure if he's enjoying being in charge of the hose during the water fight in Olin Quad.



Photos by Shasta Wolf.



Above: At the Activities Fair, many students became the proud parents of feeder fish. This joy lasted longer for some than it did for others, as many of the fish turned out to have rather short lives.

Right: Judging by the looks on the faces of these students playing roulette at Casino Night, some of them may not be winning.





Left: Acting like a human bowling ball, this student slips and slides head first into inflatable dolphins - one of the most popular of the water activities in Olin Quad.

Below: While riding the bucking buffalo at the Activities Fair, this student finds out just how strong her legs are.



Above: According to most students, the best part of the Activities Fair is all the free stuff. Here, one student is handing out flyers advertising a cookout on the quad.

Left: At the Activities Fair, this student finds out what it is like to have the world revolve around her for once as she takes a turn on the Cyberspin.

Welcome Week

Fortunately for old and new students alike, Welcome Week offered a plethora of activities to give them something other than homesickness on which to focus. For those new to campus, Welcome Week gave them a more comprehensive idea of what campus life is like - far better than anything an ordinary campus tour could provide.

Photos by Shasta Woll.

Below: These students take a look through various prizes offered at Casino Night.



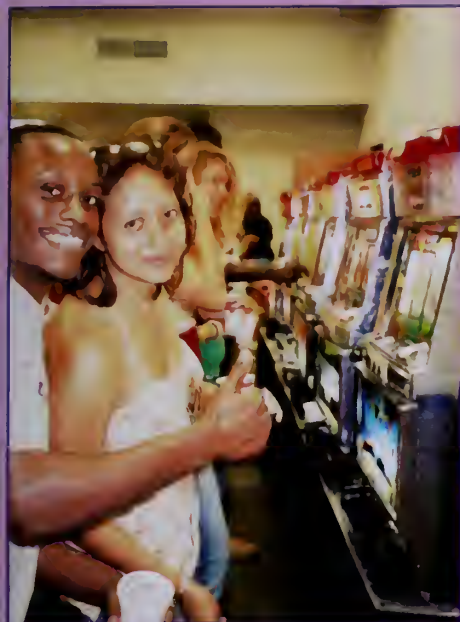
Above Left: At the Activities Fair, the members of Broadside talk to a couple of potential staffers and have a few old issues on hand so that students can see what the magazine is like.

Above Right: This student is obviously having a good time on the slip 'n slide, but she's being cautious and keeping one arm in front so she doesn't sustain dolphin-related head injuries.



Right: Many students, new or returning, attended the All-School Block Party in hopes of expanding their social circles.





Left: This couple must be doing really well on the slot machines at Casino Night - just look at those smiles!



Below: A crowd looks on as one male student takes out his frustration on a poor, helpless car at the Block Party



Above Left: A group of guys participate in a water balloon fight - another of the many water-based activities held in Olin Quad.

Above: These women concentrate on winning one of the many games at Casino Night for a chance at the prize table.



Above: While this guy prepares his plan of attack, he takes a defensive stance *just in case*.

Left: Two students - presumably without a fear of heights - tackle the fake, inflatable rock-climbing mountain.

Homecoming

Below: Sara Maki and the rest of the crowd cheer with excitement as the sound of the last buzzer makes the soccer team's win official.



Below: Michele Endres (red car), Amanda Sine (blue car) and Mary Elson (yellow car) take the bumper cars out for a spin around the visitor's parking lot.



Above: The Homecoming Court cheers on the new king and queen.

Right: Josh Cox, Ryan Moylan and Daniel Shore race their miniature cars during the Night at the Races in the Student Center atrium.





Below: The Bradley cheerleaders get the crowd excited during the game.



Events Attract Students All Week, Braves take Western Kentucky in Soccer

The theme for this year's Homecoming festivities was "Race to the Hilltop." Many of the week's events reflected this, such as "Night at the Races," a variety of racing games (a three-legged race, a balloon car race, and others) held in Olin Quad. Other events included the King and Queen penny wars, an All-School Picnic (which, due to inclement weather, ended up being held in the Student Center Ballroom), bumper cars in the visitor's parking lot, a 5K race, a chili supper, a parade, and, of course, the soccer game against Western Kentucky. Because Homecoming and Greek Week coincided, there were also several Greek events, including Panfrasing and a blood drive. On Friday, the Alumni Association went around to the classrooms and let students draw for prizes (ranging from a pack of gum to a Homecoming t-shirt) if they were wearing school colors or school gear - and sometimes even if they weren't! On Saturday, the soccer team ended the week with a bang, caused by a 2-1 win against Western Kentucky. *Photos by Duane Zehr.*



Left: Students grill hot dogs and heat up hamburger buns (something about that just doesn't add up...) while tailgating before the big game.

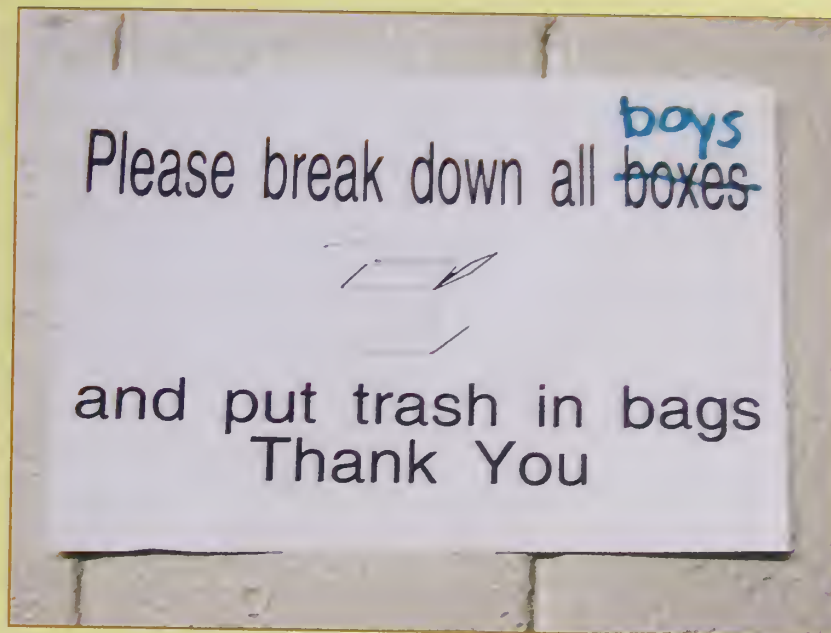
Strange Bradley

Given the opportunity, almost any Bradley student will tell you about something strange he or she has seen, heard, or otherwise experienced on campus. Sometimes - as is the case with the bathroom on the third floor of Sission - so many people have bizarre experiences in particular places that those places begin to have reputations for being creepy or haunted. Other times, the events witnessed are merely wacky; they're not creepy, scary, or haunting - they're just not something you see every day. Of course, one can't forget those odd things and people that make Bradley unique. *Phuong comes to mind here - Bradley just wouldn't be the same without him.* *Photos by Misty Fritz.*



It seems that someone has forgotten about an egg that was planted in a Heitz window for an egg hunt in the spring - it was still there in September.





Far right: This urinal seems to be out of place in a women's restroom. Also, one might wonder what sort of person would be smoking while *using* a urinal in a women's restroom.

Right: Apparently someone has had some issues with "boys" in the past. That's okay, though, because it makes for interesting conversations when the sign is spotted!

Over the years, the women's restroom on the third floor of Sisson has come to have a reputation for being haunted. Even students who have never heard any rumors about the room will tell you that it is downright creepy. The out-of-use showers, extra-short sinks, and the toilets contribute to that creepiness, as does the "No Smoking" urinal.



"Lately, there's been a strange man hanging around campus, named Roger. If you're playing frisbee in the Quad, sometimes he'll come over and start teaching you how to play."

~ Barbara Henke

"One time I saw people stealing chairs out of the second-story window of the library. That was pretty impressive."

~ Beth Weimer

Right: Members of Habitat for Humanity huddle underneath their merchandise tent, trying to stay as dry as possible (and to sell some items, of course).

Below: Sophomore Torrey Gannon takes a nap break in the Sigma Nu shack.



Above: During cleanup after Shack-A-Thon, these students seem puzzled by a shopping cart that has turned up near their shack.

Right: A student hauls a pile of the remains of what used to be a shack to its final resting place - the dumpster.



Habitat For Humanity's Shack-A-Thon

Every fall, Bradley's chapter of Habitat for Humanity holds one of the biggest events on campus, Shack-A-Thon, to raise money for the organization's main project, building a house. Each organization that participates pays a fee of \$30 to "rent" a space on Olin Quad for the night. During the afternoon of the event, the Quad is packed full of cardboard boxes and people building their temporary shelters. Decorating the shacks almost becomes a competition to see which organization can make the most interesting and elaborate shack, and even students who do not actually participate in the event often walk by to see the different shacks.

To keep the participants from getting bored during the night, several activities and games were provided. Musical entertainment was also provided. Even the rain that persisted through the night could not make the participants less enthusiastic.



Left: A Shack-A-Thon participant breaks down a box during post-event cleanup.



Above: These students refused to let a little rain damper their fun and decided to play a few rounds of frisbee.

Left: When it was still raining after Shack-A-Thon, these two students took advantage of the wet ground outside of Constance and Williams and had a little mud-sliding fun.

A Free Trip for Two to Somewhere!

Suitcase Social

This year, the Association of Residence Halls hosted a new event called Suitcase Social. The premise of the event was simple: have students living in residence halls enter to win a free vacation for two to a surprise destination somewhere in the United States, and then require them to be present at a special event in order to win.

Students had about two weeks to register to win the trip. Each student could register as the main entrant only once, but could be registered as the guest for as many people as s/he desired. Registered students were told to pack one suitcase with clothing and supplies appropriate for any climate and to bring that suitcase to the event.

At the Suitcase Social event, activities followed a travelling theme. "Flight attendants" served drinks and snacks to students playing a variety of games that might be played in an airport waiting area.

Once the winners were announced, they were immediately shuffled off in a limo to the airport. They flew to

The Winners:

Lizzi Wiertel
and
Michelle Betz

The Location:
Santa Monica, CA

Chicago, stayed in a hotel for the night, and then flew to the real destination - Santa Monica, California, where they spent two days before returning to campus.



Right and Above Right: Two groups of students play card games during the Suitcase Social event in the Student Center Ballroom.



Above: A large group of students at the event use the time as a way to relax and quit thinking about the stresses of everyday life.

Right: Two students set up the Guess Who? game before they play. They seem happy that, at least for a little while, they can retreat back into the carefree joys of childhood without having to worry about someone giving them a hard time.





Left: These five students seem to be enjoying a rousing game of *Hungry Hungry Hippos*, a childhood favorite of many students.

Below: Omair Alam served drinks as one of his duties as a "flight attendant."



Above: These students show that college students actually CAN focus on *Life* and something else (in this case, a telephone conversation) at the same time.

Left: Obviously, not all of the games were of the calm sit-down variety - some were MUCH more physical and even required protective gear!

Multicultural Graduate Reception

Below: Dwayne Brooks congratulates one of the graduates who was honored at the reception.



All photos by Sarah Burkner.



Above: One of the graduates is presented with flowers.



Above Right and Below: Two speakers share a few moments with those in attendance.



Left, Below and Below Right: Several speakers take time to address the honorees and the audience.



Above: Dwayne Brooks shares his words of wisdom with the graduates and other attendees.

Left: During the ceremony, two of the honorees congratulate each other with a hug.



Above: The honorees gather on stage.

Left: Dr. Galsky speaks to the graduates and the audience.

Siblings' Weekend

Every year, Bradley students get the chance to do a little bragging. They can show off their college lifestyle to their siblings and they can show their siblings off to their college friends and anyone else who happens to run into them. Each spring, campus is overrun by siblings, many of whom are much younger than their Bradley counterparts. Because Siblings' Weekend draws such a young crowd, most of the weekend's



activities cater to the interests of children. This year, the broad theme was basically "fun in the sun," with events such as Campus Carnival, a beach party, and hula dancers. Other events included a pizza and ice cream party, game night at inPlay, bowling, Family Feud, two kid-friendly movies, and a cartoon breakfast on Sunday morning. Of course, for many students, Siblings' Weekend means movie marathons and/or taking their siblings on a tour of their favorite eateries, such as Avanti's and One World.



Top: Clearly, the joy of eating cotton candy is not just for kids - college students love it, too!

Above: At the Campus Carnival, participants were given the once-in-a-lifetime chance to be hula dancers, if only for a few seconds while posing for a photograph.

Left: The hula dancers astounded and entertained a large crowd in the Haussler main gym on Saturday evening.

Below: Balloon art is always a hit with kids, and this year was no different.

Right: At Campus Carnival, students and siblings alike could share an undersea adventure in which they could become an underwater explorer or even an octopus.



Above: Tiffany Newman and Kathryn Milnes hand out sukers to carnival-goers.

Left: Gamma Phi sponsored a booth where attendees could throw whipped cream "pies" at the faces of the sorority's members.

Right: Two students enjoy a game of frisbee outside of Baker Hall.

Far Right: Freshman Administration of Criminal Justice major Sarah Fischer pauses between classes to soak up the sunshine in front of Olin Hall.



Photos by Lindsay Schoon.

Fun in the Sun

The moment spring arrives, students rush to the Quad, where every inch of grass is a precious commodity.



Above: Meghan VanDeVelde photographs her friend Kristi Daniel for an Art 226 assignment outside Williams Hall.

Above Right: Oblivious to the photographer, two friends continue with their lively conversation.

Right: Freshman Electrical Engineering major Phil Faber happily strums away at his mandolin in Olin Quad.





Left: Often, students take advantage of the gorgeous weather to do a little studying or simply relax outside.



Left: Senior Finance major Bobby Bishop contemplates which song he would like to listen to next.

Below: A couple takes a moment to embrace near Bradley Hall.



Left: Dr. Kevin Stein, Poet Laureate of Illinois, converses with students Aaron Reisberg, Lisa Huberman, Elizabeth Koprucki, and Katie Jankowske outside Bradley Hall.

Right: A few members of the cast boogie during a skit.

Below: Chris Perez and Doug Luman appear to be a little surprised - maybe an audience member gave them an inappropriate topic.



Above: Rob Tokarz (one of the founding members of BBQK) takes it easy and lets the rest of the cast carry the skit.

Right: Is Alex Blanchette giving Rob Tokarz a yummy treat or doing dental work on him?



Below: Lauren "Tropky" Rapciak seems to be doing some strange form of modern dance.



Below: Alex Blanchette gives his "students" some very important information. Is that a turtle he's trying to draw?



Barbecue Kitten a feast for your funny bone

In this, their third year at Bradley, Barbecue Kitten had a whole menu of new things for their fans. Among these were a new website, new merchandise (shot glasses with the BBQK logo), an improvisation workshop, and even a newfangled format for their second show of the year, Short Order Kitten.

The premise of the SOK show was that it would be completely improvised. Unlike their previous shows, for which the Kittens prepared skits and basic sketches ahead of

time, the SOK show was completely determined by the audience's whims. Audience members chose everything about the actual show, from the games played to some of the phrases uttered during skits. Depending on how successful the Kittens think the SOK show was, they may start using that format more often.

Of course, not everything about BBQK was new this year. Most of the Kittens were returning cast members, and many of the games - Challenge and World's Worst, to name a couple - were old favorites that came back for another season.



www.bbqk.com

Left: Matt Adams-Wenger acts like a cockroach at the feet of another cast member.



ACBU Presents...

Little Egypt

For the past few years, as part of their Coffee House series, ACBU has sponsored a series of concerts by up-and-coming musicians. The performances are held every few weeks in the Student Center and are free to attend. This year, performers included Jedd Hughes, Popular Genius, and many more. One group that drew a crowd was Little Egypt, a rising hip-hop group.









Dance Marathon

This school year marked the fifth annual Dance Marathon benefiting the Children's Hospital of Illinois and the Children's Miracle Network. As in previous years, the event attracted about 200 student volunteers, each of whom attempted to raise money for the charities. In years past, the philanthropy has raised \$30,000-36,000 per year. This year, however, Dance Marathon exceeded expectations. By the end of the event, they had raised a grand total of \$49,020.63 - \$10,000 more than earned in any other year.

Over the course of the event, participants did not have to dance the entire time, but they were not allowed to sit down; everything, including eating, had to be done standing up. Various activities were provided to keep participants' minds alert and off of the clock.

Below: Dancer Paul Freiner and another dancer seem to be wide awake - it must still be early in the night.



Above: Some of the participants from Sigma Nu act goofy while eating pasta provided by Avanti's.

Above Right: More members of Sigma Nu play a very difficult version of leapfrog.

Right: Senior participant AJ Brown gets tackled by one of the Miracle Children.

All photos by Sarah Burkner.





Right: A Sigma Nu participant shows off his gymnastics abilities.



Below: Several of the participants relive their childhood at the crafts table.



Above: Apparently, the opportunity for free pasta from Avanti's gets a thumbs-up from this participant.

Left: Emily and Leslie put their own twist on the dance that everyone else is doing.

Below: Three dancers and a Morale committee member show off their dancing prowess.



Left: Mary Pat Fox is amazed at how long she can keep the hula hoop going without dropping it.

Spring Job Fair

Even though college students have a reputation for dressing sloppishly in their daily lives, there are a few events per year that warrant the effort of showering and dressing to look your best. Dates and dances come to mind immediately, as do job fairs like the one held each semester. At the spring job fair, approximately 120 companies came to recruit Bradley's best and brightest for various jobs and internships.





Q & A w/ U



Katie Beveroth

- 1. What's one of your guilty musical pleasures?**
Old school Shania Twain (Man! I Feel Like a Woman!)
- 2. What was your favorite TV show as a child?**
Mighty Mouse!
- 3. What was the best class you have taken at Bradley so far, and who taught it?**
Documentary Films with John Williams
- 4. What's your favorite college memory?**
Bonding with my roommate back in the good ol' Heitz days
- 5. What's your favorite area restaurant?**
Ooooo...food. I love Great Wall & Tahn Lihn.
- 6. What's the funniest joke you've ever heard?**
"Where does the President keep his armies? In his sleeves!"
- 7. When you were little, what did you want to be when you grew up? Do you still want to be that?** I wanted to be a doctor in a foreign country- and a figure skater. Now I'm thinking more along the lines of permanent college student.
- 8. What was your favorite part about living in the dorms (if applicable)?** You can always find someone to eat with!
- 9. What's your favorite quote?** "That which is loved is always beautiful." - Scandinavian Proverb
- 10. Are you a member of any campus organizations? Which ones?**
H.E.A.T., C.A.R.E., Res. Life Staff, Phi Alpha Theta



Joey Ortega

- 1. What's one of your guilty musical pleasures?**
Showtunes
- 2. What was your favorite TV show as a child?**
Double Dare (with Marc Summers)
- 3. What was the best class you have taken at Bradley so far, and who taught it?** Any class with Dr. Palakeel
- 4. What's your favorite college memory?**
Meeting my best friend...
- 5. What's your favorite area restaurant?** The Dream Hut
- 6. What's the funniest joke you've ever heard?**
"Go get me the bananas, Angel!"
- 7. When you were little, what did you want to be when you grew up? Do you still want to be that?**
Game Show Host or Band Director. I wouldn't mind being the Game Show Host.
- 8. What was your favorite part about living in the dorms (if applicable)?**
Living in the only room with faux brick on the wall.
- 9. What's your favorite quote?**
"You don't own a tv? What's all of your furniture pointed at?"
-Joey Tribbiani from Friends
- 10. Are you a member of any campus organizations? Which ones?** Bradley Fellows, Rotaract, Student Advisory Committee, Honors Program, BackUp

Q & A w/ U



Tara Hull

1. What's one of your guilty musical pleasures?
Britney Spears
2. What was your favorite TV show as a child?
Care Bears
3. What was the best class you have taken at Bradley so far, and who taught it?
Philosophy 103 with Dr. Greene
4. What's your favorite college memory?
dance clubs
5. What's your favorite area restaurant?
Bellacino's
6. What's the funniest joke you've ever heard?
President Bush
7. When you were little, what did you want to be when you grew up? Do you still want to be that?
A judge. No way, law bores me.
8. What was your favorite part about living in the dorms (if applicable)?
I had some really really cool RA's.
9. What's your favorite quote?
"Live and let live, have and yet give, love and forgive."
10. Are you a member of any campus organizations?
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Tiffany Cremer

1. What's one of your guilty musical pleasures? Spice Girls.
2. What was your favorite TV show as a child? Full House!
3. What was the best class you have taken at Bradley so far, and who taught it?
Japanese Religion & Culture with Dr. Getz
4. What's your favorite college memory?
Freshman year in Heitz.
5. What's your favorite area restaurant? Jimmy Johns!
6. What's the funniest joke you've ever heard? I don't know.
7. When you were little, what did you want to be when you grew up? Do you still want to be that?
A train engineer. And now I'm an Industrial Engineer...close!
Not really. But I'd really rather be a pianist.
8. What was your favorite part about living in the dorms (if applicable)?
"Hall parties" and being footsteps away from friends.
9. What's your favorite quote?
"Be the change you want to see in the world." - Gandhi.
10. Are you a member of any campus organizations?
Which ones?
Residential Life Staff, Bradley Fellows, Institute of Industrial Engineers, Alpha Pi Mu (IE Honor Society), Tau Beta Pi (Engineering Honor Society), Engineering Advisory Board

Right: Harper Hall Senator Willie Walson and Academic Affairs Chairwoman Shayla Jones give their undivided attention to one of the speakers at a general assembly meeting.

Below: Student Body Vice President Mason Cole addresses his fellow Student Senate members at a general assembly meeting.

Below Right: Student Body President Jon Meinen and Senate Treasurer Dawn Jones converse, presumably during a break in the meeting.



Above: Courtney Ice, Emily Gesing, Hillary McGaringle and Ebele Ofoegbu take notes and review a document during the general assembly meeting.

Right: Student Body President Jon Meinen keeps a close, amused eye on the proceedings.





Student Senate

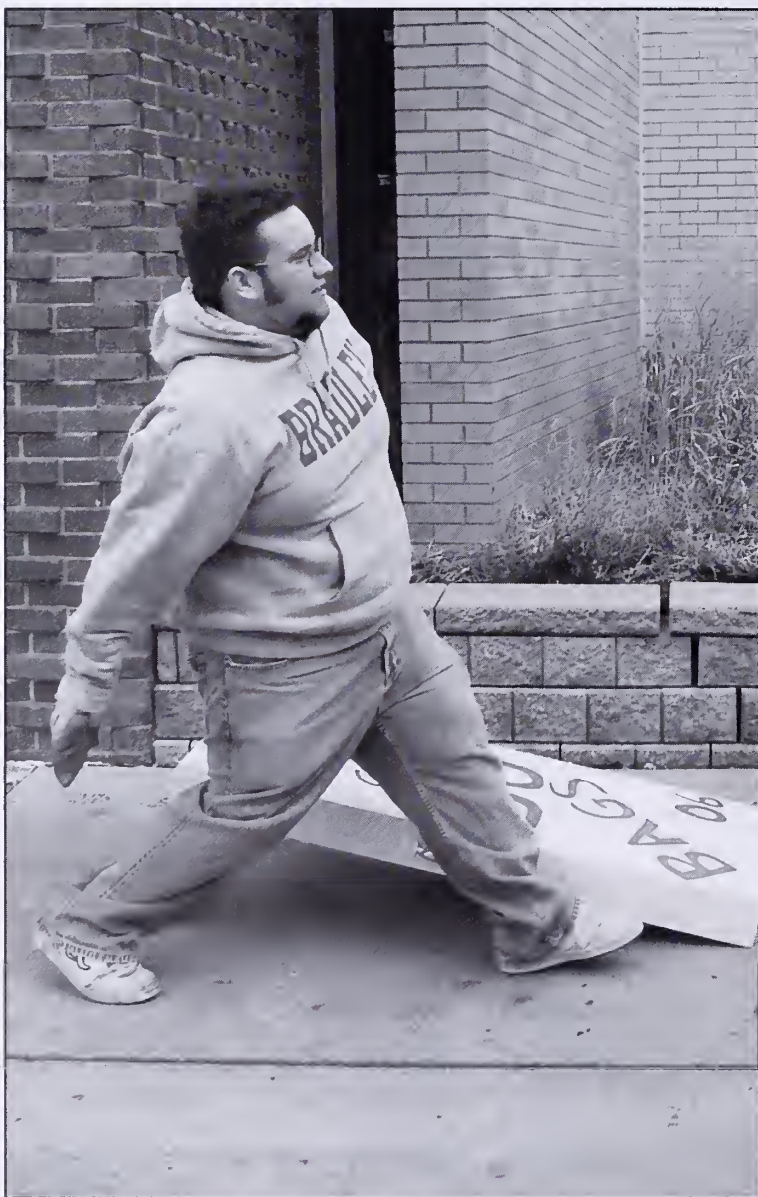
Though Student Senate caught some flack during the first part of the school year for not doing much to benefit Bradley as a whole, that began to change early in the second semester as the various committees began to propose some new resolutions. These new resolutions included a restructuring of the academic advising program and the addition of a new course on multicultural issues. Resolutions regarding safety mirrors, bike racks, parking, and the

Health Center were also proposed.

In addition to the resolutions, Senate made a few efforts to become even more involved on campus. They announced that they plan to support the Tunnel of Oppression program and to look into collaborating with the library on starting a campus book club. They even created an AOL Instant Messenger screenname, BUSenate, so that students with questions can have them answered quickly.



Left: Todd Moore, Omar Terrie, and Michael Koch listen attentively at the Senate general assembly meeting.

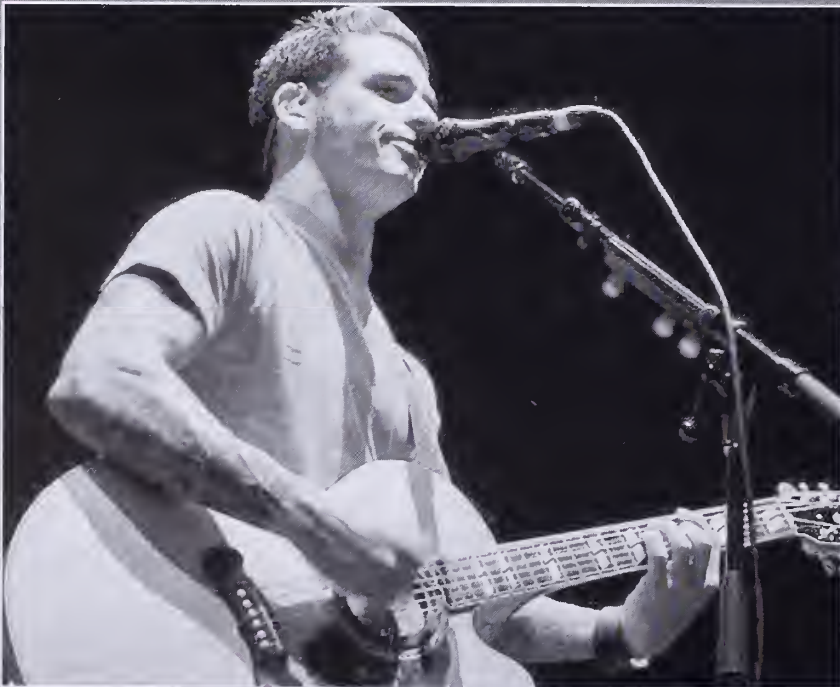




Dashboard Confessional



On April 23rd, Dashboard Confessional performed for a packed crowd of 2,500 at the Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse. Students were so enthusiastic about the concert that there was concern that the tickets would sell out quickly. Part of the reason that the tickets sold so quickly was that each student ticket only cost \$5 - a remarkably low price for such a popular group. Musical group Sybris, from Chicago, opened the show. *Photos courtesy of jeremysaffer.com.*



Emerson Drive

<http://www.emersondrive.com>

Brad Mates



On April 27th, country music group Emerson Drive, along with opening acts Shevy Smith and Jeff Allen, played a free-for-students concert in the Fieldhouse. The group performed a few of their well-known songs, as well as several from their upcoming album, *Memories*. After the show, the audience clapped for so long that the group came back out onto the stage for an encore performance.



David Pichette and Danick Dupelle



Danick Dupelle and Dale Wallace



David Pichette and Patrick Bourque

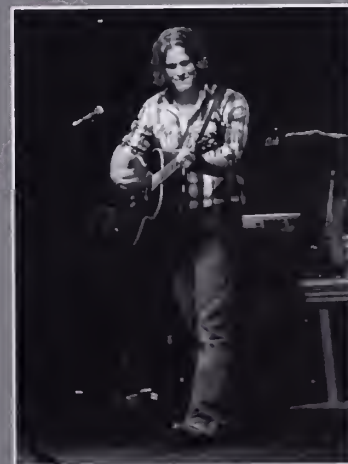
Opening Acts

Shevy Smith



<http://www.shevysmith.com>

Jeff Allen



<http://www.myspace.com/jeffallanmusic>

Bingo!

In January, ACBU sponsored a bingo night in the Student Center. Who knew that college students enjoyed the game so much? Maybe it had something to do with the prizes, which included snack foods, small appliances, and games.



Right: Here comes the lucky number!

Above: These girls are serious dabbers.

Left: It looks as though these students have been dabbing the right numbers!

Top: Bingo rocks!

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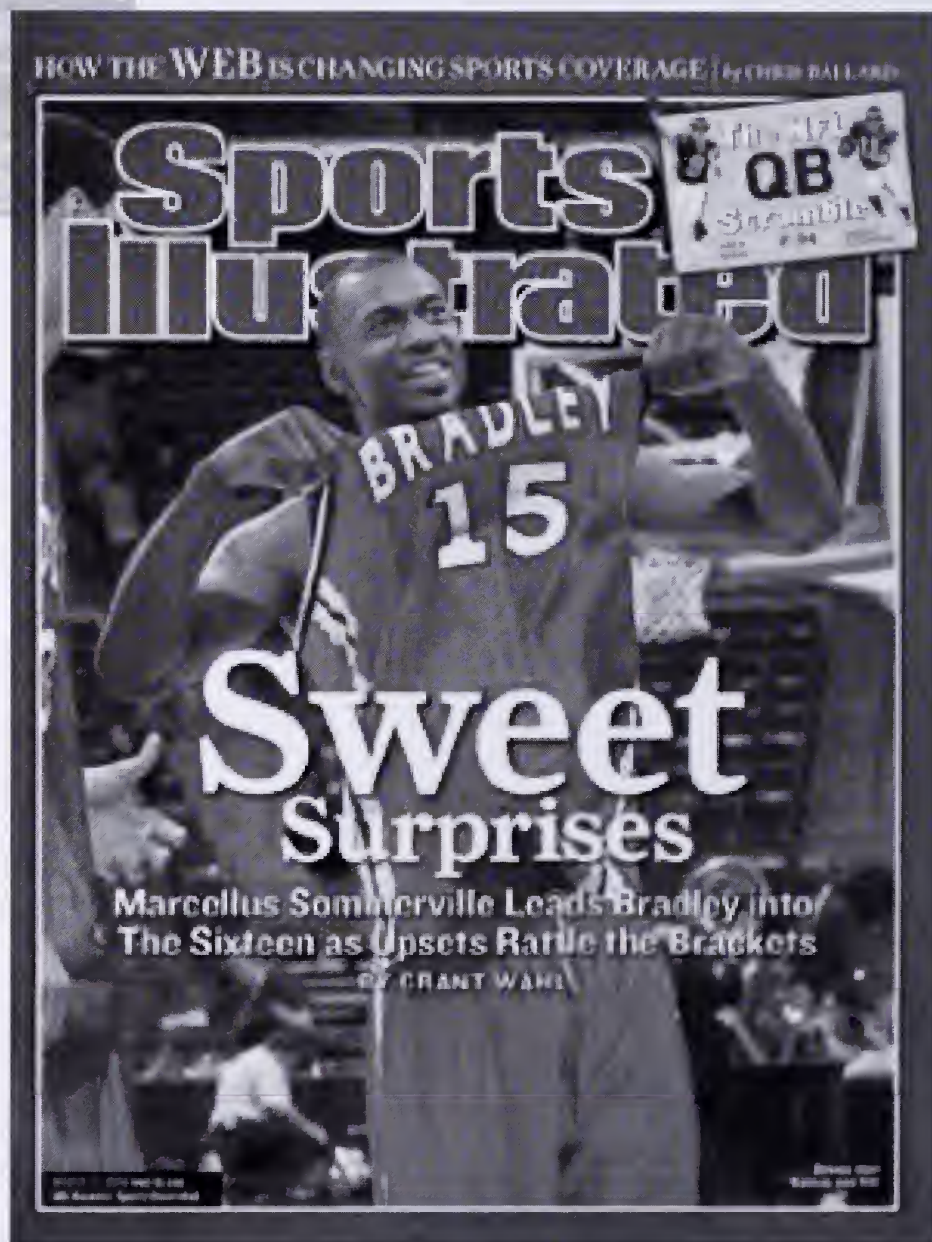
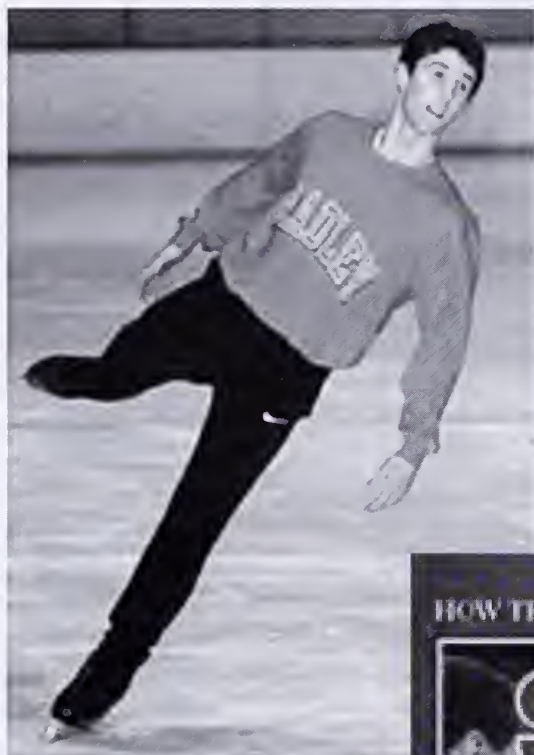


Left: This student is a bingo pro and now he can practice his football skills!

Above: These students eagerly await the next number.

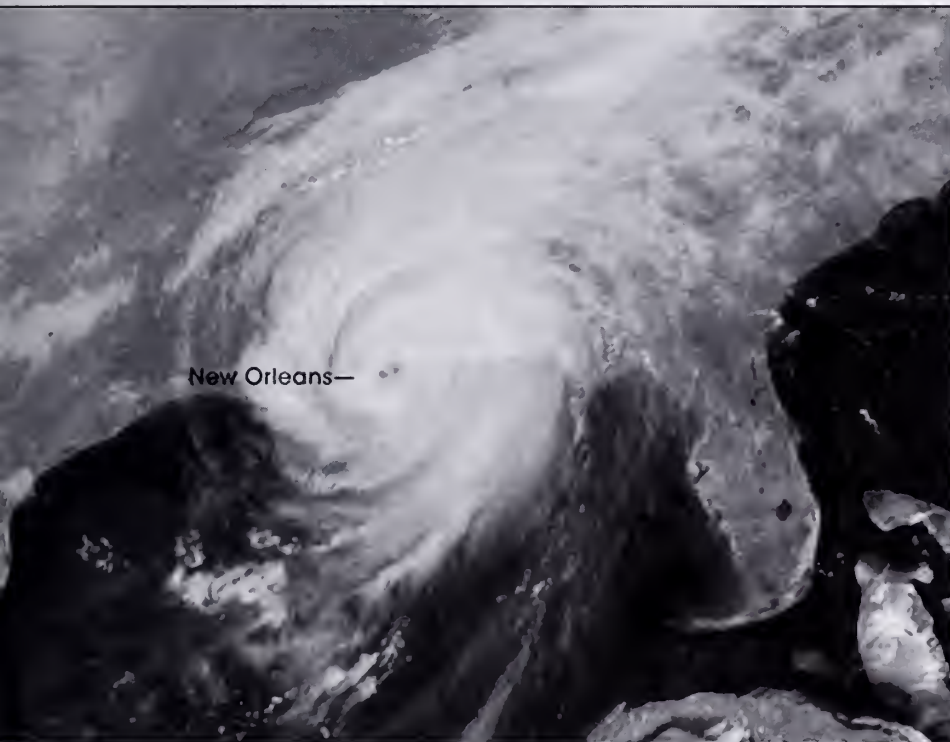
Top Right: *This game is mine...if I get a 13, 49, 62.*

Top Left: Come on lucky number seven! This student works hard trying to pick the winning numbers for enthusiastic bingo players.



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Education Funding Cuts
Starbucks on Campus

Campus News



Above: Starbucks Invades! Students who missed the coffee treats now have two options with shops now open in the Student Center and in Campus Town.
Photograph by Katie Jankowske.



Above: David Van Roeyen, a junior criminal justice major, attempted biking home in protest of high bus fares this fall.
Photograph courtesy of Katelin Siska of The Scout.

Every year, campuses nationwide host their own versions of Habitat for Humanity's "Shack-a-thon."

Bradley's Habitat chapter has hosted Shack-a-thon for about eight to 10 years, said Coordinator Tina Kupsco, a senior secondary education and Spanish major.

"It's fun. You get to sleep out on the quad with your friends in a box," Kupsco said. "You don't normally get to do something like this."

This year, 20 different organizations were there, including Student Senate, the Neumann Center and the Association of Residence Halls.

However, the persistent rain during Wednesday afternoon put a damper on the event, said Allison Bryze, the president of Bradley's Habitat chapter.

"A lot of organizations' shacks were destroyed by the rain, and without a place to stay, people were just not as excited as in years past," Bryze said. "I believe those that did attend, despite the cold and rain, had a good time."

Junior advertising major Beth Petersen said she still had fun and would attend the event again.

"It's a good vibe," Peterson said. "I went to bed around 2, but there were a lot of other people who stayed up later."

Each shack requires two people stay for a minimum of two hours. They construct a dwelling using materials a homeless person could find.

Petersen said she stayed the night and went home to take a shower before class Thursday morning. She was staying in a shack built by Bradley Ambassadors. The

cardboard structure with a plastic tarp roof and red and white streamers was one of the few that stood through the night.

Petersen said she was impressed by how well the shack withstood the elements.

"We had to reline the floor, but I'm pretty proud of it."

Those who were around last year may remember such shacks built to resemble Harper and Wyckoff Halls.

Normally, Shack-a-thon raises \$2,000 to \$3,000 with the sales of items such as T-shirts and chocolate.

The amount raised helped Habitat toward their goal of \$20,000 to build a home this coming fall.



Above: This shack, built by the Bradley Ambassadors, was one of the few that remained standing after a rainy night.
Photograph by Sarah Burkner.



Above: Renovations to Bradley Hall were completed this year.
Photograph by Barbara Henke.



Above: Students work out in the new gym located in Heitz Hall. The gym was opened in September in response to complaints regarding the availability of cardio machines in Haussler Hall.
Photograph by Katie Jankowske.

The Bradley Braves face a serious threat to their name after the NCAA announced in August of 2005 that they were cracking down on school athletic teams with "hostile and/or abusive" references to Native Americans.

While the choice of mascot name is left to an institution itself, the NCAA reserves the right to ban use of those names and images during any events affiliated with their program.

The NCAA Executive Committee released a set of guidelines in August that prohibits colleges or universities with mascots, nicknames or imagery characterized as hostile or abusive from hosting any NCAA championship competitions, starting in February of 2006. By August of 2008, these schools will also be prohibited from displaying or promoting hostile or abusive references on their mascots, cheerleaders, dance teams and band uniforms at NCAA championships.

The committee also commended schools such as the University of Iowa and the University of Wisconsin, who have practices of not scheduling athletic competitions with schools that use Native American nicknames, imagery or mascots.

The list of school nicknames deemed hostile named 18 schools, including University of Illinois's "Illini" and two schools besides Bradley that use the name Braves.

Bradley administration appealed their status on the list, but their appeal was denied in October of 2005. They are still awaiting a decision on their final appeal, which they submitted to the NCAA in November of 2005.

University President David Broski said he will not start the process to appoint a new name until the final appeal has been denied, but that if the time comes to change, input from faculty, students and alumni will be taken into consideration in the choosing of a new mascot.



Local News



Above: The newly-renovated Murray Baker Bridge stretches across the Illinois River.
Photo by Katie Jankowske.

The Murray Baker Bridge was opened for travel in October of 2005 after sixth months of construction as a part of the four-year, \$460 million project known as Upgrade 74. Upgrade 74 is the largest construction project ever undertaken in southern Illinois.

The opening of the bridge was celebrated with a celebration dubbed "Meet Me in the Middle." Members of the local community walked along the length of the bridge, while food and entertainment were provided on either side of the Illinois River.

The Murray Baker Bridge, built in 1958 and named after the then-vice president of Caterpillar Inc., faced a lot of changes during the construction process, including a trim. Construction workers removed 180 feet of the bridge to make room for a new eastbound on-ramp.

This removal included a dissection of the bridge's truss, which is the structure of metal beams that provides support. The dissection of a bridge's truss is very rare, as the bridge is supported solely by the structure. The bridge was supported by a series of heavy duty jacks capable of

holding over 4,500 tons of force while the truss section was cut and removed.

The Illinois Department of Transportation donated the piece of truss removed to the Peoria Historical Society in May of 2005. The piece is on display at the Historical Society, located at 611 SW Washington Street in Peoria.

"For the past 45 years, the Murray Baker Bridge has been a Peoria area landmark," said Jeff Kampfl, executive director of the Peoria Historical Society, in a press release. "Local residents and travelers to the area alike view the bridge as a gateway to the community, and we are excited to display this part of Peoria's history."

Another change the historic bridge faced was in its color. Since its construction in 1958, the bridge has been painted red. Now the bridge is coated with "warm gray" paint. The newly-renovated bridge also features lights along its bottom. These lights were put in to accent the lights along its top, which were installed in 1991.

Peoria's school district 150 has faced a lot of controversy over the past year.

In the year 2004, the state of Illinois put School District 150 on an early warning list because of budgetary problems. Now, in 2005, they've been placed on the state's watch list, which means that the district is in danger of the state completely taking over sometime in the near future.

Part of the school district's response to their budgetary problem is to use a state construction grant to remodel and consolidate some of the local schools.

School district 150 had previously qualified for the grant, which is given based on the number of students "inadequately housed"

The plan, put together by a special committee known as the Master Facilities Planning Committee, is divided into two parts: a full plan and a minimum plan. Under the minimum plan, elementary schools Garfield, Glen Oak, and Harrison will be closed, along with middle schools Blaine-Sumner and White. Harrison will be rebuilt as a K-8 school.

The plan also calls for a sixth-eighth grade wing to be added to Manual to accommodate displaced students from Blaine-Sumner, and primary schools in the White area will add fifth grade classrooms, while sixth graders will be given a choice, on a lottery basis, to attend Sterling, Loucks, Von Steuben or Lincoln middle schools.

The full plan, which will only occur if the funding is established, is a lot more extensive. Under this plan, 11 schools will be closed with six new buildings opened. Harrison, Tyng and Whittier will be rebuilt, with Whittier being converted to a preK-6th grade school.

Both versions of the plan were voted on by the school board on November 21, 2005, and they were passed despite protest from many local parents, particularly a group from Whittier school, who are concerned about the larger enrollment planned.

Supporters of the plan include the Peoria Chamber of Commerce.

Rebuilding of the schools will provide students with better quality classroom and equipment.

Hurricane Katrina

Hurricane Katrina struck southeast Louisiana on August 29, 2005 and in its wake left over \$75 billion in damages, according to the NHC. It is recorded as being the costliest hurricane in U.S. history.

As of March 2006, Hurricane Katrina is responsible for 1,604 deaths, making it the deadliest U.S. hurricane since 1928. However, six months after Katrina dissipated, more than 1,840 residents of Louisiana remain categorized as missing.

News of Hurricane Katrina focused on the city of New Orleans, the majority of which is below sea level. Ray Nagin, the mayor of the historical city declared a mandatory evacuation on August 28, 2005. However, hundreds of thousands of residents and tourists weren't able to find the necessary transportation to leave town.

The levees built to protect the city from flooding were breached in several places, leaving about 80% of the city flooded and trapping thousands of people, about 26,000 of whom took refuge in the Louisiana Superdome.

In the wake of the destruction, U.S. citizens gathered together to provide help for the refugees of the storm. Some organizations provided food and shelter, while others traveled to the affected areas to help clean up.

A group of 53 Bradley students, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, traveled to Slidell, LA during fall break to



Above: Bradley volunteers pause in their work to take a group picture outside the church where they stayed.
Photo courtesy of Jaclyn Estes.

help in any way they could.

Arriving in Slidell, a town about 40 minutes north of New Orleans, the students were shocked to see the effects of the storm.

"It was unbelievable to get there, see the town and neighborhoods, and to realize that the hurricane had struck there months before we got there," said Bradley volunteer Jaclyn Estes. "It looked like it had come through just a few days ago."

The students stayed in a local church that served as a command center for several groups of volunteers. While some students stayed at the church during the day to pass out food, water and other necessities to people who needed them, the rest headed into the town to help clean up the wreckage.

The crews had to gather as many things as possible from the inside of the houses and pile them in the front yard. From there, they basically tore the houses down to their skeletons, ripping out moldy drywall and tearing up floors.

After three days of working, the students traveled back to Bradley with a new perspective on the disaster.

"It was really an honor and a privilege to join the effort to help the Hurricane Katrina victims and get to know some of the real, personal stories that came out of the storm," said volunteer Amanda Knussman. "The trip gave me a perspective that I just couldn't get by watching the news coverage on TV."



Left: Volunteers pose in front of a pile of wreckage pulled from a house. Workers typically pulled this much or more from a house before getting to work on the house itself.
Photo courtesy of Jaclyn Estes.

National News

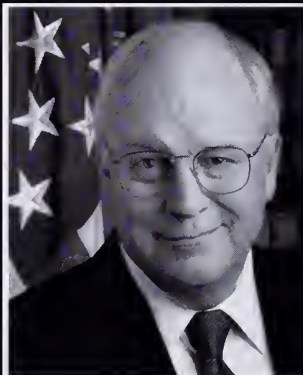


Massive wildfires raged along the coast of Southern California in September and October of 2006.

Firefighters finally managed to contain the fires, but not before thousands of acres were claimed by the blaze.

All photos courtesy of Yahoo images.

Former Governor Jim Ryan and co-defendant Lawrence Warner, a lobbyist, faced trial in 2006 on charges that Ryan steered millions of dollars in state contracts and leases to Warner and other close friends in return for vacations and other benefits.



Vice President Dick Cheney was quail hunting in Texas when he accidentally shot friend and campaign contributor Harry Whittington. Whittington, who took bird shot to both the face and chest, was taken to the hospital immediately. Two days later he suffered a mild heart attack but survived.



Michael Brown resigned from his position as Federal Emergency Management Agency-Director on September 12, 2005. Brown resigned in the wake of allegations that he had falsified portions of his résumé. He was also under fire for what many considered reckless handling of Hurricane Katrina.

Hurricane Katrina struck Louisiana in August of 2005, claiming over 1,000 lives and destroying homes. New Orleans was hit particularly hard, with 80% of the city flooded.

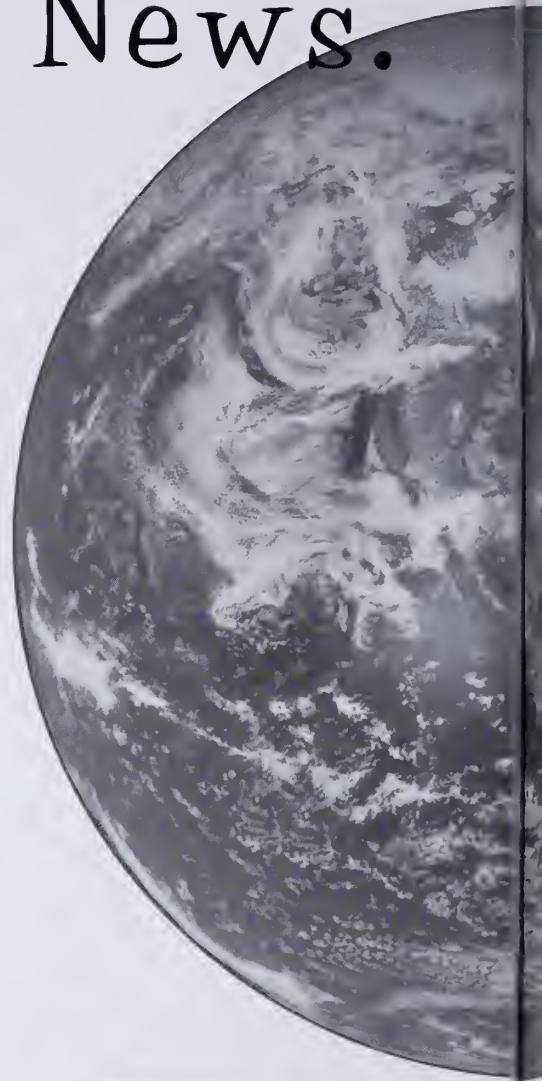


International News:



London

Terrorists planned to bomb London public transportation on two separate days in July of 2005. The first four bombs, set off on July 7, killed 56 people and injured over 700. The next attack, planned for July 21, failed when the bombs did not go off.



Iraq

The war in Iraq continued to rage on in 2005 and 2006, despite the protest and disagreement of many US citizens.

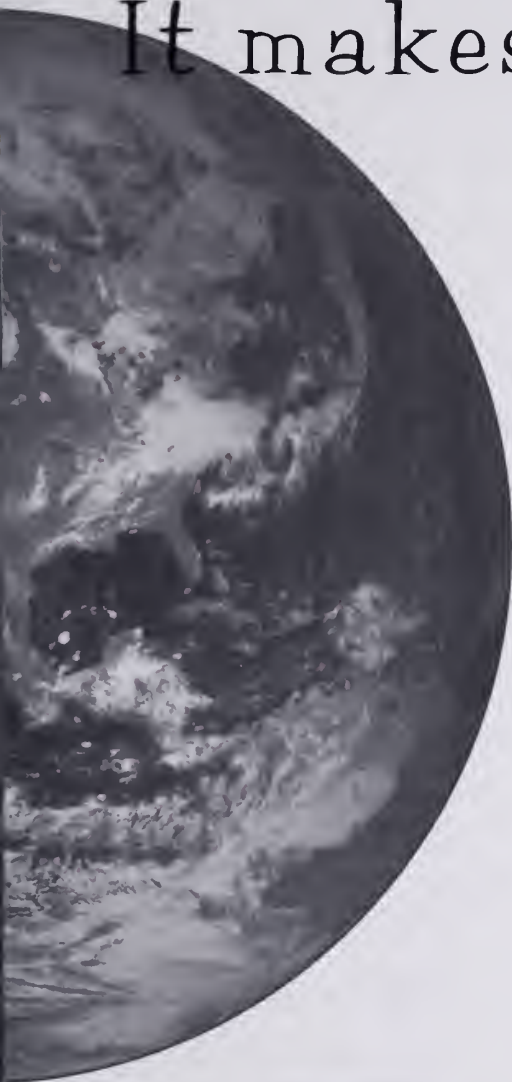
All photos courtesy of www.sxc.hu.



Palestine

Palestinian Prime Minister Ariel Sharon suffered a stroke on January 4, 2006. Ehud Olmert, Sharon's deputy minister, stood as Acting Prime Minister while Sharon remained in a coma. Sharon was officially declared permanently incapacitated on April 12, 2006.

It makes the world go round



Canada

A new law was signed on July 20, 2005, legalizing same-sex marriages. The law was passed to give homosexual couples the same legal rights as heterosexual couples. Canada is now the fourth nation worldwide to legalize same-sex marriages.



Asia

Avian flu, more commonly known as bird flu, has appeared in Asia in the past year. As of April 2006, 109 people have died as a result of the pandemic virus. Most of these deaths occurred in Asia, although there have been reported cases in eight other countries as well.



Iran

The government of Iran was under fire in April of 2006 for its uranium enrichment program. International Atomic Energy Agency Director General Mohamed ELBaradei met with Iranian nuclear officials after they announced that they had successfully enriched uranium to a level that could be used for a nuclear power plant. Iran refused to cease research but agreed to supervision from the UN.

Sports News

The Chicago White Sox made history when they won the World Series in 2005, giving the franchise its first title since 1917. It was also their first appearance in the World Series since 1959.

The final game in the series was played in October 26, 2005. The Sox came out of the game with a score of 1-0.

Not only did the team win, but they took the title after a four-game sweep over the Houston Astros, making them the 19th team in World Series history to do so.

Team Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf and Vice Chairman Eddie Einhorn were able to hoist the championship trophy for the first time in their 25-year ownership reign.

Despite skeptics who didn't believe the Sox would even make it to the playoffs, the White Sox finished the 2005



playoffs with a record of 11-1. This tied the south side team with the 1999 Yankees for the second-best postseason winning percentage of all time.

The Chicago team also won 16 of its final 17 games, including six road games, all victories.

Right: Junior basketball player Zach Andrews signs autographs for fans gathered outside the Roberston Fieldhouse to welcome the Braves home after their Sweet 16 game in California.



The Chicago Bears made it to the playoffs this season for the first time in four years.

Their season came to an end on January 15, 2006, when they lost to the Carolina Panthers with a score of 29-21.

The Bradley men's basketball team exceeded expectations and shattered brackets when they made it into the NCAA Tournament for the first time in years.

The Braves, seeded thirteenth, faced the fourth-seeded Kansas Jayhawks on March 18. They won the game 77-73, making it the first NCAA Tournament game won by Bradley in 20 years.

Bradley then moved on to trump fifth-seeded Pittsburg with a score of 72-66. This win sent them to Oakland, California to compete as a part of the Sweet Sixteen.

The Braves' last appearance at the Sweet Sixteen was over 50 years ago.

Ecstatic Bradley fans gathered outside of the Robertson

fieldhouse to send the team off the Tuesday before their Thursday game against the top-seeded Memphis Tigers. The basketball team flew to California by chartered flight.

Mayor Jim Ardis encouraged the city of Peoria to "Red Out" in support of the Braves. Citizens were asked to wear red on Thursday, March 23rd to show support for the team.

Bradley University students and fans gathered in the Robertson fieldhouse Thursday night to watch the game. The school brought in three large-screen projection screens to show the game, while commentary was played over the sound system.

The Braves' sweet ride came to an end that night, as Memphis won 80-64.

Winter Olympics-Torino 2006

The 2006 Winter Olympics, held in Torino, Italy, opened in flames, literally.

The opening ceremony, held on February 10, 2006, centered around the theme "Sparks of Passion." Opening the start of the three-hour festivities were figure skaters with flames shooting from their helmets, representing the "sparks of passion."

These skaters were followed by over 4,000 volunteers who danced and formed a giant red heart.

The Olympic cauldron was lit by Italian native Stefania Belmondo, who received medals for cross-country skiing in the 1994, 1998 and 2002 Winter Olympics.

The show, which reached over 2 billion spectators across the globe, also included a performance by Giorgio Albertazzi, Yoko Ono and Peter Gabriel of the popular song "Imagine."

Other celebrity appearances included Sofia Loren and Susan Sarandon, who carried the Olympic flag.



Above: The Olympic Rings light up at the opening ceremony of the 2006 Winter Olympics on February 10, 2006. Photo courtesy of LaPresse.

U.S. Medals

Gold 9

Silver 9

Bronze 7

Left: Bradley alum Matt Savoie skates during the 2005 US Nationals Competition, where he earned the bronze medal. Savoie moved on to place 7th overall at the 2006 Winter Olympics. Savoie attended Bradley from 1998-2002 and earned a Bachelor's degree in Political Science.

Photo courtesy of Jay Adeff.

Entertainment News...

Bradley Alum



In the wake of Hurricane Katrina, celebrities gathered together to raise money and support for victims of the disaster.

NBC put together a special benefit concert, called "A Concert for Hurricane Relief," which aired on NBC and several other networks live on September 2, 2005.

Rapper Kanye West shocked the American public when he strayed from the scripted speech he shared with comedian Mike Myers, and used his time to denounce the nation's response to the disaster.

West attacked the media for their coverage of the disaster, saying, "I hate the way they portray us in the media. If you see a black family, it says they're looting. See a white family, it says they're looking for food."

He then went on to accuse the government of racism, saying that relief for victims was delayed because the majority of the victims were black.

Kanye was cut off by censors just after uttering the now famous phrase, "George Bush doesn't care about black people."

NBC released a statement later that night, stating, "Kanye West departed from the scripted comments that were prepared for him, and his opinions in no way represent the views of the networks."

"It would be most unfortunate," the statement continued, "if the efforts of the artists who participated tonight and the generosity of millions of Americans who are helping those in need are overshadowed by one person's opinion."

Tami Lane '96, is Bradley's first Academy Award winner for her work as the lead prosthetic makeup artist on the film *The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe*.

Lane was responsible for leading a team of 42 makeup and prosthetic experts who often worked on more than 170 creatures each day.

Lane has worked on major films including *The Green Mile*, *Vampire*, *The Lord of the Rings*, and *Superman Returns*. In 2002, Lane was a member of the makeup team who earned an Oscar nomination for work in New Zealand on *The Lord of the Rings* trilogy.

As an art major with an emphasis in graphic design, Lane did makeup for local theater. A friend told her about Dr. Robert Jacobs, Professor of Communication, who took students on an annual trip to Los Angeles, including a visit to a makeup effects house.

Lane left for Los Angeles with Jacobs' group of 10 students and was introduced to Howard Berger, part-owner of KNB EFX Group, Inc., a creature shop. When she handed him her business card—a paddle ball with her contact information on it, he suggested she contact him



wins Oscar

after graduation. Two weeks after graduating from Bradley, she returned to Berger's company. Although he didn't recall Lane initially, he remembered her creative use of the paddle ball "business cards." He offered her a job, and she worked for him until branching out on her own in 2000. In 2004, Lane answered another call from Berger, this time for the position of lead prosthetic artist on *The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe*.

The day after the Academy Awards presentation, Jacobs praised her for following her dream. "I'm more proud of Tami than I can say."



In true Hollywood fashion, celebrities have discovered a brand new kind of fashion accessory- a child on the hip and a diaper bag over the shoulder.

2005 and 2006 were spread with news of high-profile celebrities conceiving and giving birth to children in their own unique ways.

Britney Spears and her husband, Kevin Federline, followed their highly-publicized wedding with a highly-publicized pregnancy. The couple gave birth to son Sean Preston on September 14, 2005.

Ben Affleck and Jennifer Garner, married in June 2005, kept Garner's pregnancy a secret up until near-birth. Their daughter Violet was born on November 30, 2005.

Tom Cruise And Katie Holmes caused controversy this year, first with their 17 year age difference and Cruise's ecstatic declarations of love, then with Holme's pregnancy. In accordance with Scientology law, Holme's gave birth to baby girl Suri without the help of drugs and without speaking on April 18, 2006.

Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie also announced that they were expecting in January of 2006, with the baby due in summer. Pitt and Jolie are already raising Jolie's two adopted children together.



Tom Cruise became a top newsmaker when he announced to the public in April 2005 that he was dating actress Katie Holmes. Cruise is 17 years older than Holmes.

The couple's relationship was put on even more spotlight after the now-famous "couch-jumping incident." At an appearance on the Oprah show on May 23, 2005, Cruise enthusiastically announced to the audience that he loved Holmes, and proceeded to jump around, jumping backward onto Oprah's couch. The incident was the basis for a number of spoofs.

The couple had a press conference to announce their engagement at the Eiffel Tower on June 17, 2005.

Not long after that date, Cruise, a devout Scientologist, denounced actress Brooke Shields for using the anti-depressant Paxil while struggling with postpartum depression. Brookes responded and the two fought publicly for most of 2005.

Holmes and Cruise also made news when they gave birth to baby daughter Suri in April 2006. According to Scientology law, Holmes gave birth with no drugs or speaking. The two plan to get married in the next year.

..Star Power



Our Sports

Year in a Nutshell



Baseball
Men's Basketball
Women's Basketball
Men's Cross Country
Women's Cross Country
Women's Track
Men's Golf
Women's Golf
Soccer
Softball
Men's Tennis
Women's Tennis
Volleyball
Intermurals

Assisting for the Win

#23 Zach Bell charges along the side line looking to pass. Bell assisted both of #17 Teddy Anderson's goals for win 2-0 over DePaul. The game was part Holiday Inn City Centre Classic at Shea Stadium. Photo courtesy of ITPS.



Home Team Advantage

Advancing with home team advantage

#5 Senior Jeff Kellogg does all he can slide tacking a Drake forward before he can reach the net. Bradley beat Drake during the regular season then again the second round of the MVC conference tournament, advancing to play Creighton for the Championship. Then Braves then moved on to play UW-Milwaukee in the first round of the NCAA Division 1 Tournament. Kellogg earned a second-team All-Missouri Valley Conference selection, after being named to the regional team. Photo courtesy of Ryan Witham.



Highest Honors

Senior goalie Chris Dunsheath became the first Bradley player ever to be named to the first-team All-American by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. By the end of his college career he had racked up 8,197 minutes played, third most in NCAA history for all divisions. Photo courtesy of Ryan Witham.



A Homecoming that never stopped

From the end of October through the second weekend in November, Bradley soccer had taken over the athletic department. Homecoming, during Halloween weekend, brought out 1,620 fans to watch the Braves beat Western Kentucky. After finishing regulation with a score of 1-1, Zach Bell wasted no time scoring, putting away Western Kentucky in overtime. On a breakaway run, he ended the game by scoring the winning goal. The fireworks afterward were icing on the cake, after the Braves moved into first place of the Missouri Valley Conference soccer standings, and were seated first in the MVC conference tournament.

The MVC conference tournament held at Shea Stadium had the atmosphere of another homecoming match, when Bradley took on Drake in the second round on Friday, November 11. In front of a crowd of 1,606, Steve Chromik scored, sealing Bradley's place in the MVC championship game Sunday at Shea Stadium.

Battling it for the automatic advance to the NCAA tournament was #18 Creighton and #17 Bradley in the MVC championship game. On the brisk afternoon in front of 1,304 attendees, Creighton put two in the back of the net during the first half. Bradley tried to recover with a corner kick from Joe Ducci to Drew DeGurian, but was stopped by Creighton's defense. Bradley's loss in the Championship game was not the end of their season.

Bradley

Loses

12

seniors



Corner Protection

#13 Senior Adam Hage protects the ball along the corner from Western Kentucky during the Homecoming match. #9 Senior Salim Bullen scored the first goal. Then in overtime, #23 Zack Bell had a breakaway shot to end the game. Photo courtesy of Ryan Witham.

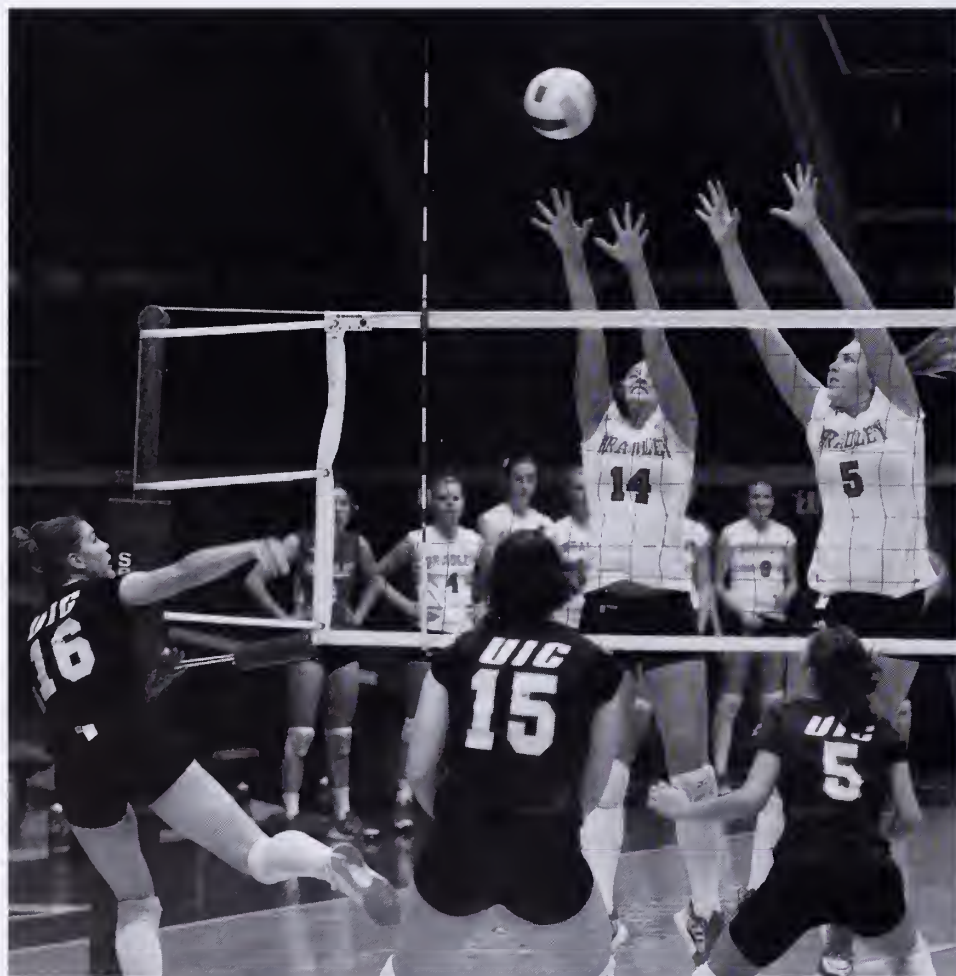
Beating Conference Foes

With high expectations and dreams the women's volleyball team came into the season, knowing anything was possible. In the game against Northern Iowa, Bradley took control and never looked back.

After Bradley claimed the first two match wins, the Panthers put up a fight for the third. Back and forth the points went. Bradley got lucky with kills from Lindsay Stalzer and Amber DeBroux, as well as committed Northern Iowa had. Jenna Harrison and Amy McFarland ended any chances of the Panthers coming back with a block to end the game. The match win was the first time since 1984 that Bradley swept the Panthers in three games. With the win, the women were ranked first in the Missouri Valley for a short time.

After beating a long time foe, Bradley players also made their way into the record books. Senior, Lindsay Stalzer, was named MVC Player of the Year, and broke records. In the nation she is ranked 12th with 720 kills on the season, averaging 5.85 per game.

Overall, the women finished 9-9 in the Missouri Valley Conference. Their season ended with a loss to Illinois State in the semifinals of the conference tournament.



Blocking

#5 Katrina Goncher and #14 Amber DeBroux block the ball. Senior, Goncher, was named first team Missouri Valley Conference Scholar-Athlete in her first year of eligibility. DeBroux for the first time earned second team All-Missouri Valley Conference honors. Photo courtesy of Duane Zehr.

Kill Record

#1 Lindsay Stalzer adds one more kill to the list, she finish the season with 695 kills. In the country, Stalzer is ranked third with an average of 5.79 kills per game. At the end of the season, she was named MVC Player of the Year. Photo courtesy of Duane Zehr.

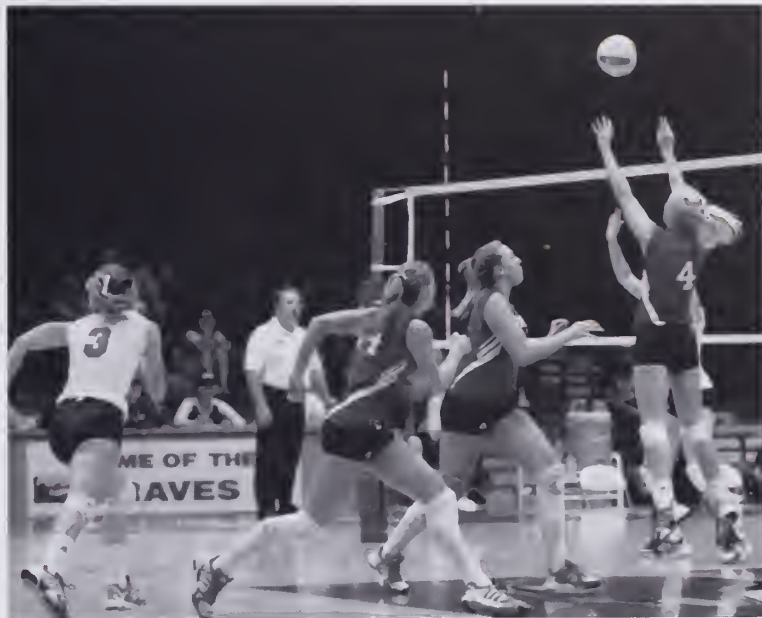


Breaking
Records



Set-Up

#4 Ashley Vance puts up a set for another player to spike against Missouri State in the Radisson Hotel Invitational, held at the field house. Bradley finished with a win after four games. Photo courtesy of Charlie Michaels.



Spiking

#11 Kelly Niemeyer's spike helped Bradley to sweep Northern Iowa. The win was their seventh consecutive in the season. Photo courtesy of Ryan Witham.

We're Dancing

Seeded
13 to the
Sweet 16

The long road began at the Missouri Valley Conference Championship in St. Louis. After the men knocked down Creighton and Wichita State, Southern Illinois stopped them from taking the championship. With the setback, the men still had the chance for an invitation to the NCAA tournament. On bid day the players and coach got the news they dreamed of: a bid to the tournament.

Getting in to the tournament was the easy part for the Braves, then they had to defend their bid in Auburn Hills, Michigan. In the first round competition, many skeptics had the Braves losing to #4 seed Kansas. These skeptics were too quick to put the Braves down—they beat Kansas 77-73. In the second round, the Braves went up against #5 seed Pittsburg and won 72-66. The Braves were now on their way to Oakland for the Sweet 16.

Fans were amazed at what the Braves had done; they were the last seeded team still in the tournament and now defended the Missouri Valley in the Sweet 16. The men now faced Memphis, a #1 seeded team. The pure adrenaline of the atmosphere, fans, and competition seemed to have gotten the best of the men. Memphis pulled away at the beginning of the game with a dunk. From there, the Braves just could not keep up, and the final score was 64-80.

Yet with the loss, Patrick O'Bryant said it best: "I think we put Bradley basketball back on the map." The score did not disappoint fans. They enjoyed the ride from Auburn Hill to Oakland, and had even more pride in their team. The men of the 2006 team did something the Braves haven't done since 1955-- they made it to the NCAA Sweet 16.

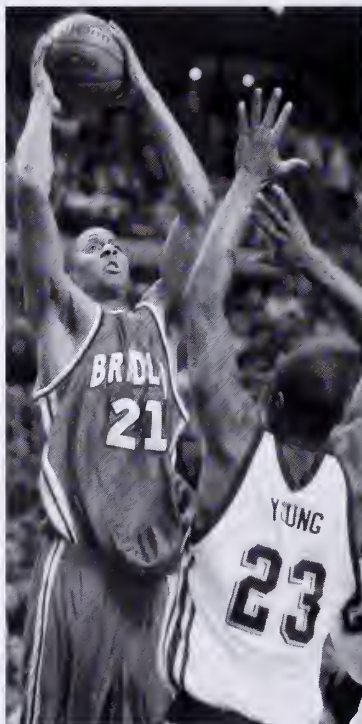


Going Around

Senior Tony Bennett goes for the basket during the third round of the tournament against Memphis. Photo courtesy of Bob Hunt.

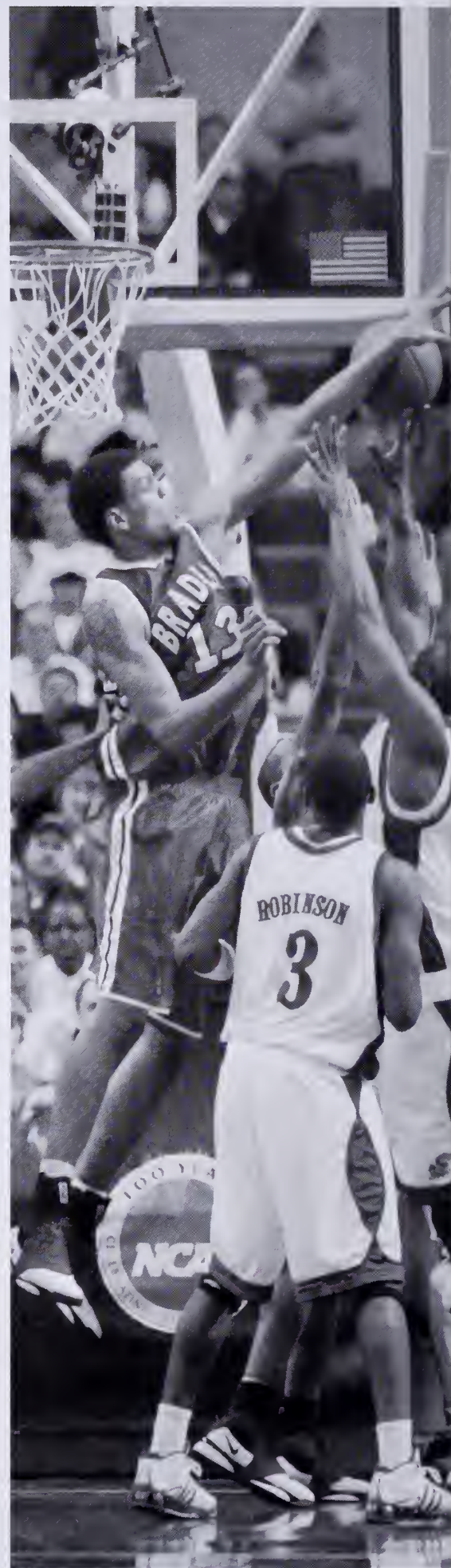
Second Round Action

Junior Zach Andrews goes over the top of two Pittsburg players for the shot in the second round of the NCAA tournament. Photo courtesy of Bob Hunt.



Blocking the hoop

Sophomore Patrick O'Bryant blocks a Kansas shot. After being a driving focus for the Braves in tournament, he decided to enter the NBA draft, but has not signed with an agent as of April 27, 2006. If he does not sign with an agent, he has until June 18 to withdraw from the draft and return to Bradley. Photo courtesy of Bob Hunt.





Cover Boy

Senior Marcellus Sommerville goes for the jump shot over two Kansas players. He had 21 points during the Kansas game, 18 during Pitt and 18 against Memphis. After the Pitt win his photo was on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*. Photo courtesy of Bob Hunt.



Photos from the Big Dance

Photo courtesy of Duane Zehr.



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Above: Photo courtesy of Duane Zehr.

Jump Shot

Senior Lawrence Wright comes up and over the top for the lay-up. During the NCAA championship weekend, he was part of the Slam Dunk Championship. Photo courtesy of Bob Hunt.

Braves Overtake the Bears

Senior night ended with Bradley upsetting the Missouri State Bears in the last conference home game of the season. By overcoming the Bears, five Bradley players scored double figures: Ashley Chellen, Amy Peters, Venessa Ostergaard, Jen Brown and Libby Magnuson. The final score was 70-63.

Going into halftime the Braves and Bears were tied at 34. In the start of the second half the Bears took a six-point lead. Then with 16:35 to play, Ashley Chellen ended Bradley's 16-5 run to lead 59-49. Bradley's lead was not held for very long as the Bears went on a 9-1 run, to lead by one point with 4:14 left on the game clock.

From then until 2:14 the Braves and Bears kept switching leads. The Braves finally took over the game on Libby Magnuson's driving lay-up. Then the Bears hurt themselves with two turnovers on their final six possessions. The victory was finally sealed after Venessa Ostergaard and Amy Peters made both of their free throws.

In the State Farm Missouri Valley Conference Tournament, the Bears defeated the Braves in the first round.



All-Tournament Honors

Sophomore Devyn Flanagan looks for the pass. In the Miami Thanksgiving Tournament she received all-tournament honors for averaging 15 points and 7.5 rebounds for two games. *Photo by Anna Sickinger.*



Lay-Up

Senior Alex Liberatore passed three Evansville defenders for the lay-up. Liberatore averaged three points per game for the season. Evansville took the victory 51-49. *Photo by Anna Sickinger.*



Upsetting
a
NCAA
dancing
team



Going Over

Junior Erika Nelson takes a shot from behind the 3 point arch during the Indiana State game. For the season, she was voted a team captain. *Photo by Ryan Witham.*



Looking for the shot

Freshman Kelly Krumwiede looked for the shot or pass against the U of Illini. In the first 25 games of the season Krumwiede lead the team with an average of 5.5 rebounds per game. She was ranked in the Valley's top 20 rebounds per game. *Photo by Duane Zehr.*



Inbetween the Defense

Junior Amy Peters takes a shot between two Indiana State defenders. Later in the season Peters scored her 500th career point and became the 42nd player to reach that plateau at Bradley. *Photo by Ryan Witham.*

Take Away

Junior Jen Brown steals the balls away from Evansville. She cracked the top 10 list in starts in only her third season on the hilltop. She is also in the top 10 for career assist. *Photo by Anna Sickinger.*

Another Homer

Freshman Dan Brewer is up to bat. In the game vs. MacMurry, Brewer hit three homeruns. Photo courtesy of Ryan Withram.



Force Out

Senior Jason Newburger forces out an Indian State player at third base. In the last game of the series he had three runs. Photo courtesy of Ryan Withram.

Trying for Strikes

Freshman Rob Scahill pitches to a UIC player. He pitched 6.2 inning, allowing 9 hits. The Braves lost the game 0-11 in 8 innings. Photo courtesy of Duane Zehr.



Home Stand Shut Out

The three game weekend series against the Indiana State Sycamores started in the pitcher's hand and ended in the catcher's mitt. Pitcher Brandon Magee took the game into his own hands. He pitched his second complete game shut out. Freshman Dan Brewer added to the scoreboard for Bradley scoring 2 runs. The Braves took game one 7-0.

Saturday the Braves were back at it again. Pitcher Collin Walker nearly had the perfect game Magee had until the Bear scored their only run. The Sycamores one run did not stop the Braves from continuing to bring players home. Ryan Curry batted in three runners. The final was 8-1.

Finishing the series Sunday, Freshman pitcher Collin Brennan received help in the second and third inning to create a four-run cushion for him. Later on, Pat Ryerson batted in two teammates in a two run inning. From that point, the Braves took over scoring four more runs to end the game 8-4. The Braves sweep of Indiana State is the first since April of 1984.

The
Men
take
out the
Bears



Sliding Home

Junior Brad Jones slides in to home for one of his three runs during the three game series against Indiana State. Photo courtesy of Ryan Withram.

Beating the Runner

Third basemen, Freshman Curtis Hornday is about to catch the ball before the University of Illinois-Chicago players get to the base. Photo courtesy of Duane Zehr.

Picking Up Two

Freshman Ashley Birdsong throws practice pitches before the UNI game. She picked up both victories in the one run games. *Photo courtesy of Ryan Withram.*



Up to Bat

Senior Joanna Pettit is up to bat against Northern Iowa. During the two game series she had one run and three hits and two RBIs. *Photo courtesy of Ryan Withram.*



Watching the Action

As Bradley is up to bat the women lean up against their dugout fence. The Braves finished off the two game series with UNI with wins in both, 4-3 and 2-1. *Photo courtesy of Ryan Withram.*



Out of a Slump

After being beaten in three by Missouri State, a line up change was needed for the Braves. Head Coach Buddy Foster's biggest move was taking Emily Bergeson, his number three hitter, to leading off the line up. In the two game sweep, Freshman Jacqueline Vitale took advantage of the changes and had two home runs. Emily Bergeson had her second homer and the final score was 4-1 and 10-0 for the double header.

The Braves then again swept Northern Iowa in a double-header. Pitcher Ashley Birdsong received the win for both games, which were both decided by one run. The first game ended as Molly Bergeson hit a solo homerun in the 10th inning, for a score of 4-3. Game two had a closer finish with the Braves winning 2-1.

In the Drake series, the first two games were a double-header. In the first game, the Braves came out strong with two runs but Drake quickly tied them up. In the third inning, the Braves took over scoring four runs. From there they won 7-4. Then, the second game was scoreless until the seventh inning when the Braves brought home two runners. It ended 2-0 Braves. In the third game of the series Drake won 6-9. The line up changes made the difference in the Braves turnaround.

Season
Turn
Around



Runner on Base

Sophomore Jessie Musgrove gets ready to run. In the second game of the series against Northern Iowa, she had two attempts at bat and two hits. *Photo courtesy of Ryan Witham.*

Catching the Out

Senior Bethany Till reaches for the ball along the right foul line. She started the sixth inning of the first game with a single and then was brought home by Joanna Pettit, during the first game of the UNI series. *Photo courtesy of Ryan Witham.*

Break and Hold

Teams
win at
home

The men took advantage of a home meet against the Creighton Bluejays and the women did the same against Chicago State. Doubles players Marko Marevic and Matt Metully upset the Bluejays #2 doubles team in a half-hour. The other two double teams also closed out the Bluejays in outdoor home action.

In singles action, Marevic earned his 57th win of the season while playing #1 singles. Will Lofgren cleaned up #2 singles in 2 matches. Evgeny Samoylou had a hard three-set win in #3 singles. Alex Roby in #5 singles earned his 12th win for year. At #6 singles Michel Macara-chvilli took the win from the Bluejays in 2 matches. To finish out the match, the men walked off the court with a 6-1 win.

The women took on Chicago State at the indoor facility, The Clubs at River City. At #1 doubles, Ashley Morris and Elise Montrose battled for the tiebreaker to win. In #2 doubles, Teri Chan and Kim Braun finished off their opponent in half an hour.

In singles action, Montrose gave up just one point. Braun, Chan and Erin Krubek did not even give their opponents a chance, winning all of their matches 6-0, 6-0. Morris retired to give Chicago State their lone point in the 6-1 Bradley win.



Four Year Conference

Senior Marko Marevic became the first Brave to have been named all-conference player four years in a row. Photo courtesy of Ryan Witham.

Serving Across

Senior Ashley Morris serves against Wichita State. In the final home meet of the season, Morris and Montrose defend #1 doubles against Southern Illinois. Photo courtesy of Ryan Witham.



Volleying Back

Junior Elise Montrose defends the back line against Wichita State. In an away meet at Western Illinois Montrose wins at #2 singles.

Photo courtesy of Ryan Witham.



Keeping it in Play

Junior Wil Lofgren volleys the ball back to his opponent. In single play for the year he posted a 6-3 record. *Photo courtesy of Ryan Witham.*



Forehand

Freshman Kim Braun volleys over the net. In the match against Creighton, she beat her opponent at #4 singles. *Photo courtesy of Ryan Witham.*

Diving for the Return

Freshman Evgeny Samoylou stretches to prevent the point against Drake in doubles action with partner Matt Metully. *Photo courtesy of Ryan Witham.*

Florida Break

The Monday of spring break started the men's golf team two-tournament stint in Florida. First they completed in the North-South Intercollegiate tournament in Jacksonville, Fl. Then at the El Diablo Intercollegiate in Citrus Springs, Florida.

After the first day of the North-South tournament, the men stood 4th out of 9 teams. Scott Phegley led the team, hitting par at 72 during the opening round. In the second days actions Phegley matched his previous score with the rest of the team finishing with 75, 75, 76, and 85 scores. The team worked to finish 2nd of the 9 teams.

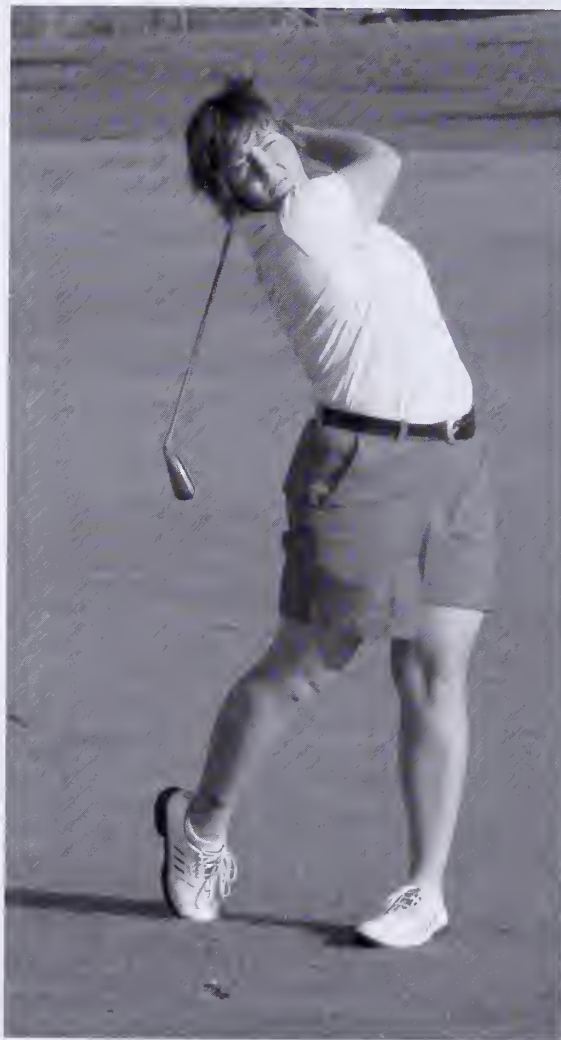
At the El Diablo the men finished tied for sevenths after two rounds of play. The Braves were only seven strokes behind the leader, Army. The second day of the tournament was not the finish the team hoped for. They placed 11th overall. Phegley and Kyle Shay share 32nd place in individual action out of 115. The men ended the spring break trip a 2nd of 9 finish and 11th of 14.

The men
spend
spring
break in
Florida



Putting to the Green

Sophomore Rikki Sobel has the third lowest stroke average for the team at 79.7. Throughout the season she placed in the top twenty four times. Photo courtesy of Duane Zehr.



Teeing-off

Freshman Bari-Lynn Erais had a stroke average of 78.8, and finished in the top 10 at tournaments twice this season. Photo courtesy of Duane Zehr.





Blocking the hoop

Sophomore Whitney Cox played every round possible for the Braves this season. At the MVC Championship, she had a birdie on #17 in the final round. The Braves took the Valley Championship. Photo courtesy of Duane Zehr.



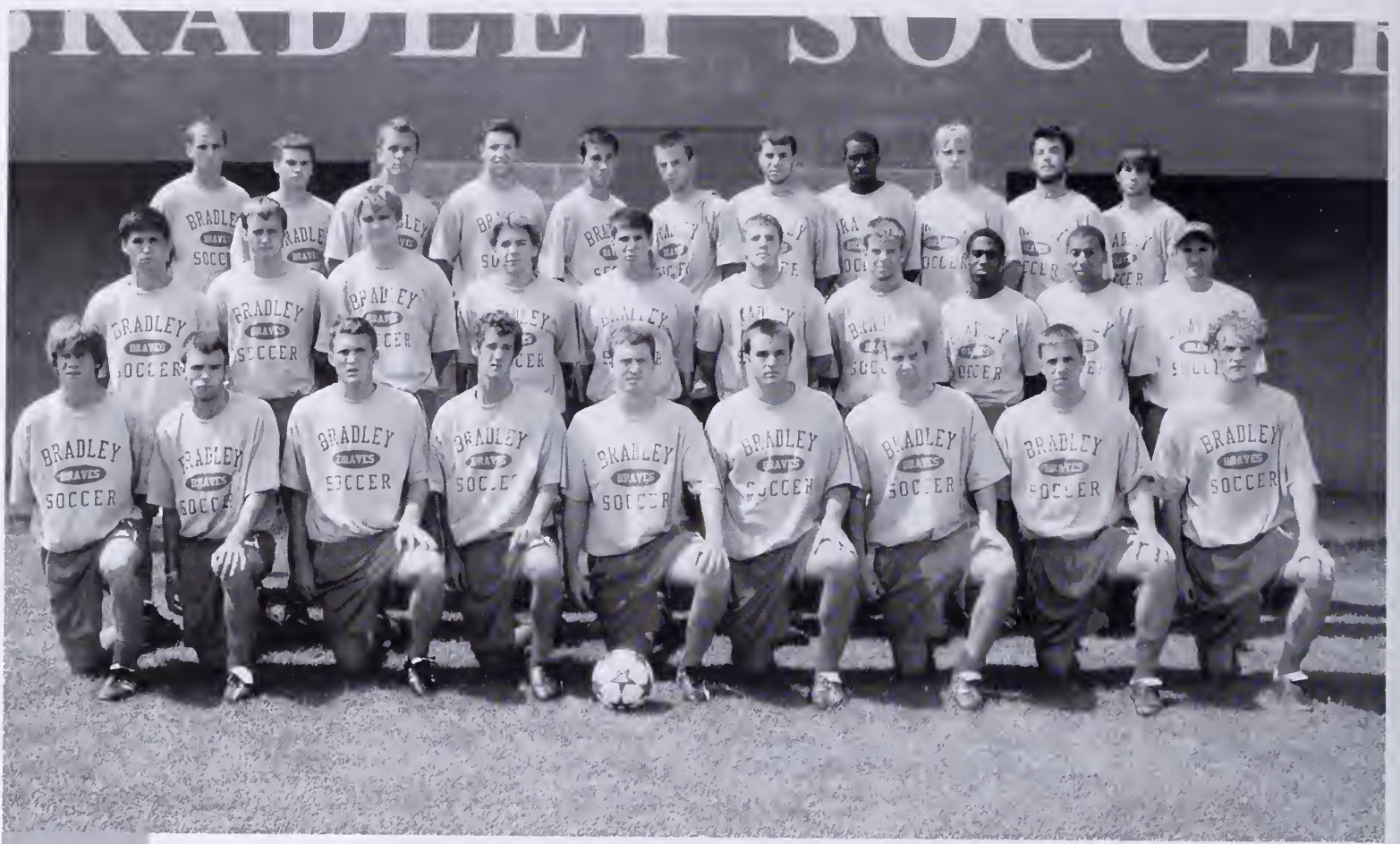
Sinking the Putt

Senior Whitney Bauer had an average stroke of 84.0 for this season. Her season low came during the State Farm MVC Championship where she shot a 78. Photo courtesy of Duane Zehr.

Going for Birdie

Senior Meaghan LeBlanc owns the Bradley record for lowest strokes per season average at 76.5. She also shot a 22 stroke round finishing in the seventies. Photo courtesy of Duane Zehr.





Men's Soccer

Bottom Row: William Roeder, Brian Lock, Ryan Johnson, Mike Haynes, Christopher Brown, Christopher Dunsheath, Jeffrey Kellogg, Adam Hage, Brandon Burgert, Middle Row: Nicholas Mentgen, Andrew Monteith, Kevin Erickson, William Shelton, Andrew DeGurian, Bradley Snook, Oran Andrews, Deron Swaby, Head Coach Jim DeRose, Top Row: Zachary Bell, Mark Wallace, James Hedges, Theodore Anderson, Thiago Wong, Joti Baruni, Ryan Raschke, Salim Bullen, Joe Ducci, Nicholas Bowden, Steve Chromik

Men's Cross Country

Bottom Row: Matthew O'Shea, Nicholas Palumbo, Nathan Leech, Matthew Parrilli, Abraham Ramirez, Top Row: Assistant Coach Josh Stubbs, Patrick Greene, Nathan Ahart, Christopher George, Bryan Thigpen, Head Coach David Beuchem

All sports group photos by Duane Zehr.





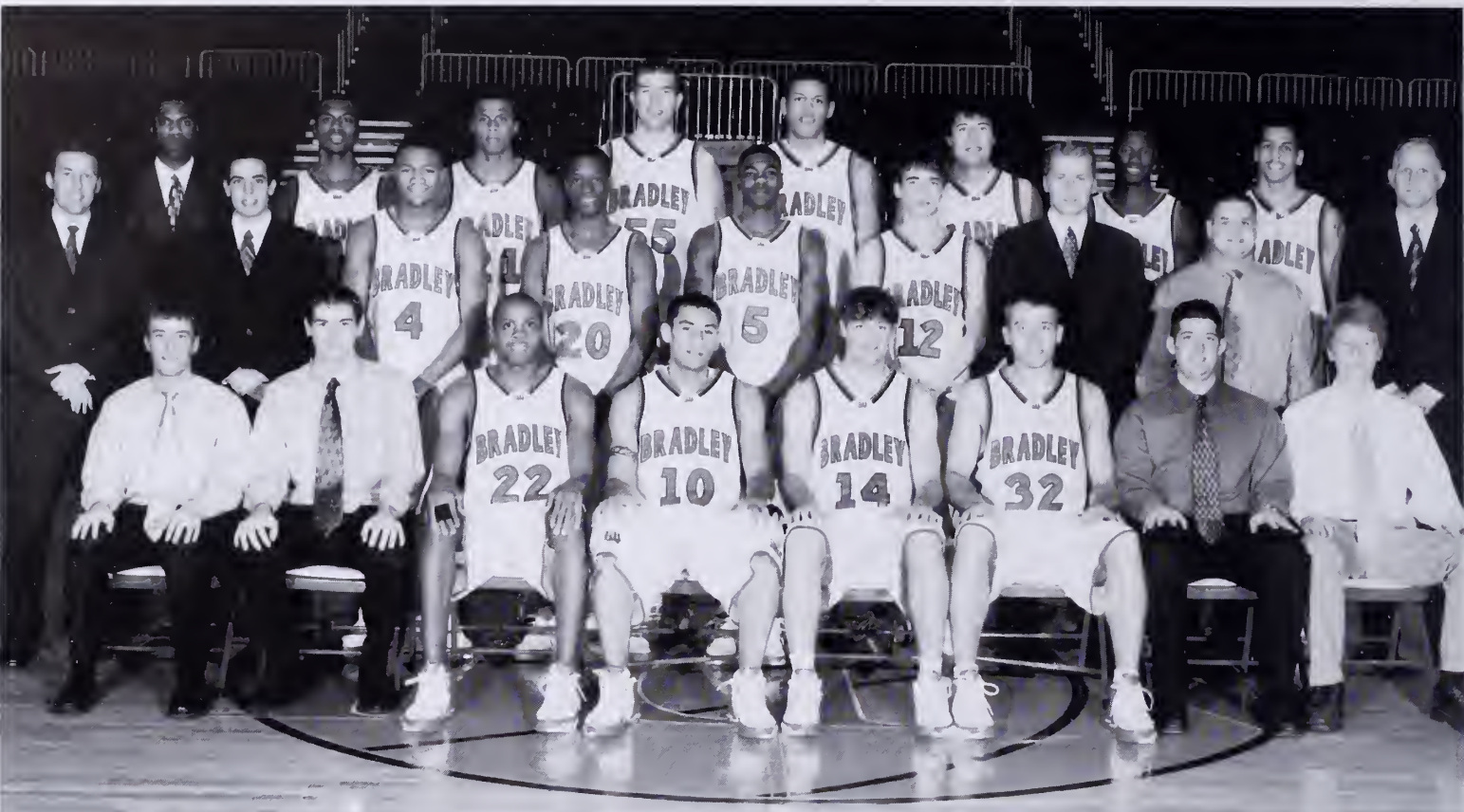
Women's Volleyball

Bottom Row: Katrina Goncher, Jennifer Bohan, Samantha Black, Eileen Hillary, Gillian Falknor, Ashley Vance, Nicole Pierzchala, Jenna Harrison,
Top Row: Kelly Niemeyer, Amy McFarland, Lindsay Stalzer, Assistant Coach Jill Schopieray, Head Coach Scott Luster, Assistant Coach Sarah Slowik, Jasmine Kinslow, Amber DeBroux, Briony Hammet



Women's Track & Field/Cross Country

Front Row: Trish Martens, Amanda Harms, Jessica Holloway, Rebekah Aavang*, Sarah Westrick*, Shannon Calvert, Maya Monitto-Webber, Middle
Row: Ainslie Schultz*, Shelby Lile*, Kathleen Nowak*, Amanda Schnaiter*, Carli Murphy*, Nicole Greendyke*, Jessica Puckett, Assistant Coach Philicia
Moredock, Top Row: Head Coach David Beauchem, Julia Schurr, Stephanie Luce*, Kimberly Martin, Jennifer Jenkins, Marcia Backstrom*, Stephanie
Richards*, Caryn Hinkson, Assistant Coach John Davis, Not Pictured: Alyssa Kupsco*, Laura Swickard*, Celica Tong *Denotes Cross Country



Men's Basketball

Bottom Row: Team Manager Michael Peplow, Team Manager George Secrist, Lawrence Wright, J.J. Tauai, Jeremy Crouch, Danny Adams, Team Manager Patrick Foerster, Team Manager Joseph Fulton, Middle Row, Assistant Coach Eric Buescher, Director of Operations Kyle Vogt, Will Franklin, Daniel Ruffin, Tony Bennett, Brian Lavin, Head Coach Jim Les, Strength and Conditioning Coach Ronnie Wright, Assistant Coach Chuck Buescher, Top Row: Assistant Coach Lennox Forrester, Marcellus Sommerville, Zach Andrews, Brandyn Heemskerck, Patrick O'Bryant, Sam Singh, Saihou Jassey, Ray Brown, Assistant Coach Chuck Buescher

Men's Tennis

Bottom Row: Alexander Roby, Brian Hanus, Michel Macara-chvili, Top Row: William Lofgren, Matthew Metully, Marko Marevic, Evgeny Samoylov, Head Coach Drew Barrett





Women's Basketball

Bottom Row: Erika Nelson, Molly Hartke, Venessa Ostergaard, Jennifer Brown, Schuyler Johnson, Middle Row: Ashley Chelleen, Amy Peters, Devyn Flanagan, Korrin Begy, Elizabeth Magnuson, Alexandria Liberatore, Kelly Krumwiede, Mariel Korton, Top Row: Head Coach Paula Buscher, Assistant Coach Marc Lowe, Assistant Coach Ty Margenthaler, Assistant Coach Jeni Garber



Women's Tennis

Bottom Row: Erin Krubeck, Ashely Morris, Elise Montrose, Jori Zimmerman, Top Row: Head Coach Scott Peterson, Kathleen Bower, Kimberly Braun, Jessica Sampias, Teri Chan



Men's Baseball

Bottom Row: Michael McMillan, Peter Malinowski, Colby Luttrell, Justin Carr, Anthony DiMonte, Bryan Porter, Zachary Norris, Patrick Ryerson, Brock Luxmore, Curtis Hornaday, Ryan Curry, Daniel Brewer, Top Row: Adam Kimble, Robert Scahill, Jason Newburger, Michael Christl, Collin Brennan, Brandon Magee, Collin Walker, Peter Elmer, Spencer Howard, Tyler Thornton, Ryan Eigsti, Eitan Barbalat, John Lequia, Bradley Jones.



Men's Golf

Bottom Row: Joshua Brown, Bradley Molitor, Ryan Saur, Craig Tautges, Top Row: Head Coach Jeff Roche, William Gebhardt, Kyle Shay, James Taylor, Scott Phegley, Volunteer Coach Rob Bogardus



Women's Softball

Bottom Row: Christine Cooney, Elizabeth Wilson, Trisha Kowalewski, Katy Dammer, Alycia Bachkora, Anne Creighton, Holly Rogers, Jennifer Martin, Middle Row: Jacqueline Vitale, Stephanie Ramsey, Molly Bergeson, Joanna Pettit, Margaret Auble, Emily Bergeson, Kimberly Dobill, Rebecca Bishop, Top Row: Assistant Coach Renee Enos, Assistant Coach Kevin Hartseil, Ashley Birdsong, Brittany Dehler, Jessie Musgrove, Bethany Till, Kelly Ebner, Head Coach Buddy Foster, Athletic Trainer Dustin Holly



Women's Golf

Front Row: Bari-Lynn Erais, Charlotte McGinnis, Whitney Cox, Back Row: Lauren Downing, Whitney Bauer, Emily Von Feldt, Rikki Sobel, Meaghan LeBlanc



Our Greek Life

Year in a Nutshell



Alpha Chi Omega
Chi Omega
Gamma Phi Beta
Kappa Delta
Pi Beta Phi
Sigma Delta Tau
Sigma Kappa
Alpha Epsilon Pi
Delta Tau Delta
Delta Upsilon
Phi Gamma Delta
Pi Kappa Alpha
Pi Kappa Phi
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Chi
Sigma Nu
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Tau Epsilon Phi
Theta Chi
Theta Xi
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Alpha Phi Alpha
Delta Sigma Theta
Sigma Gamma Rho
Sigma Lambda Gamma
Zeta Phi Beta
National Pan-Hellenic Council
Panhellenic Council
Inter-Fraternity Council

September 2005 Recruitment

Women's...



Left: The lovely Rho Gammas for fall recruitment 2005. The girls pose for a picture the Sunday morning of Bid Day, right before the new pledges enter the fieldhouse to see the unveiling of Rho Gammas.

Photo courtesy of Katie Norbutas.

This year, the women's recruitment began one week later than the men's, so the whole process did not end until late September. Even so, the prospective members were still able to experience every moment of recruitment, including philanthropy round, house tour day, skit round, preference round and bid day. Despite the long wait for recruitment to begin, active sorority members were allowed to talk to the freshmen girls while on campus. The only time there was complete silence was during the week in between the two weekends of recruitment. This new limited contact rule allowed freshmen girls to ask questions of the sorority girls and feel comfortable approaching them. PanHel is working hard to make the recruitment process more freshmen friendly and less formal. The changes made so far have been well liked by all of our sororities.



Above: Members of Alpha Chi Omega pose for a picture before they begin their philanthropy round, uniquely themed "Alpha Chi Exchange."

Photo courtesy of Sarah Schmidtkecht.



Left: Members of Pi Beta Phi show what sisterhood is all about during one of their rounds of recruitment.

Photo courtesy of Danica Antonijevic.

...and Men's!

This past fall, the men going through the recruitment process noticed one big change when they finally made it through both weekends of visiting all 14 fraternity houses. The Bid Day Ceremony, formally known as Calling Out, was very formal and civilized. The ceremony took place Sunday afternoon in Dingledine and was known as the Anadeixis Ceremony, or the Intrafraternity Council (IFC) Bid Acceptance Ceremony. There were representatives from each fraternity house on stage. Several people spoke to the new pledges, including fellow Greek fraternity members and Ed King, a Sigma Chi alumni of Bradley University. Afterwards, the pledges were granted their bids from the fraternity houses in an orderly manner. This new ceremony seems to have gone over well and was looked upon as a very successful change to the men's recruitment process.

Below: Audie (A.J.) Brown, a senior fraternity member, leads the IFC Bid Acceptance Ceremony.

Below Left: Representatives from Alpha Epsilon Pi and Sigma Nu are seen on stage during the IFC Bid Acceptance Ceremony.

Both photos by Sarah Burkner.



Bid Day 2005

September 11



This year IFC Bid Day was held on September 11, 2005. A ceremony was held in Dingeldine and each Fraternity had a representative passing out bids to their houses. Each pledge sat in the audience patiently waiting for their bid cards. During the ceremony they listened to a speech given by Ed King on what it means to be in a fraternity. At the end of the ceremony the pledges were welcomed by current members of their new fraternity.



Above: Pledges sitting in the audience waiting for their bids.

Left: IFC fraternity representatives of Alpha Epsilon Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Above Left: Ed King and Fraternity representatives Pi Kappa Phi, Theta Xi, and Phi Gamma Delta.

Top Right: President of IFC, AJ Brown, introduces Ed King.
All photos by Sarah Burkner.



Bid Day 2005

September 18



Above: Jennie Rooth and Abbey Deporte pose for a picture outside of Sigma Delta Tau.
Photo courtesy of Jennie Rooth.



After two weeks of recruitment, the actives await their new members in front of their house. The new members went on a scavenger hunt to find the President and Senior members of their new house.



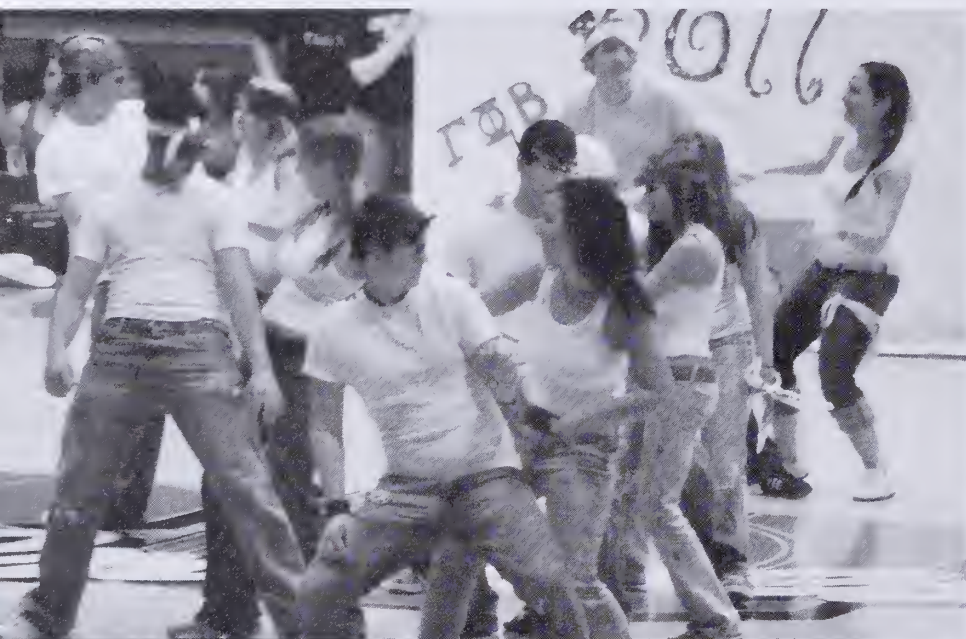
Above: Gamma Phi Beta smiles pretty in front of their house.
Photo courtesy of Susan Baker.



Left: Members of Sigma Kappa await their new members.
Photo courtesy of Shelby Harris.

Greek Week

October 24 - 30, 2005



Left: Members of Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Upsilon and Theta Xi perform during Panfrasing.
Photo by Sarah Burkner.

Above: Members of Sigma Nu perfect a pyramid during Greek Games.
Photo by Paul Friener.

This year Greek Week coincided with Homecoming Week and the start of Halloween celebrations. There were several activities that kept the Greeks busy throughout the week, including a speaker at the Fieldhouse on Monday night, Panfrasing on Thursday night, a scholastic bowl on Friday, Greek games and a soccer game on Saturday and Grand Chapter on Sunday night to draw the week to a close.



Above: Kappa Delta at Panfrasing.

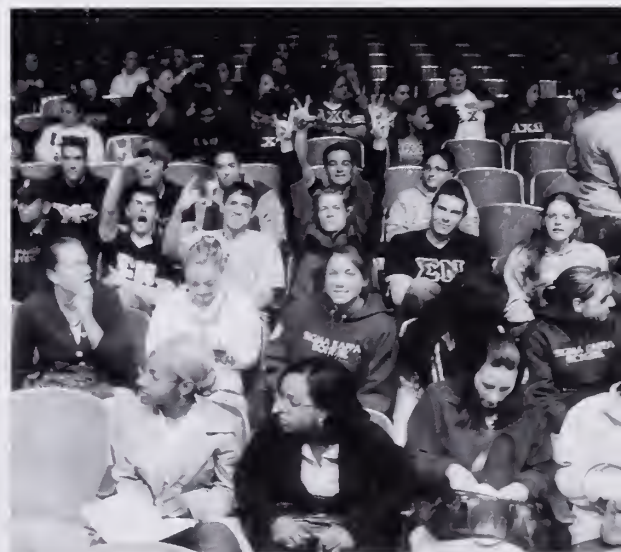
Left: Members of Chi Omega, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon performing.
Photos by Sarah Burkner.

Grand Chapter brought Greek Week to an end. During the ceremony Presidents of the Semester were announced and highest overall GPA for the Spring 2005 term was headlined. Individual houses who showed excellence in categories involving campus involvement, risk management, financial advancement, philanthropic activities and sports were recognized.



Above: A member of Pi Kappa Phi is in close pursuit of a Sigma Nu in the relay races at the Greek Games.

Left: George Kraniotis, a junior member of Sigma Nu, speaks at the Grant Chapter ceremonies in front of the entire Greek community.
Photos courtesy of Paul Friener.



Above: George Kransiotis and Matt Zora, a member of Phi Kappa Tau, await the start of Grand Chapter.

Left: Members of the Greek community sit at the fieldhouse, while they patiently await the start of the ceremonies.
Photos courtesy of Paul Friener.



Kappa

Delta

Kappa Delta is the newest sorority on Bradley's campus, but while the Eta Beta chapter of Kappa Delta has not been in existence too long, you would never be able to tell after witnessing the tight bond of sisterhood that the women of Kappa Delta possess. The members of KD are very involved on campus and within their own house. During the fall semester, Kappa Delta participates in Greek Week and works hard on their dance for the PanFraSing competition at the end of the week. They also have Blaze, their fall date party, and Semi-Formal. The spring semester keeps the members of KD very busy. During a week in March, Kappa Delta holds their annual ShamRock festivities. This event is a week solely designed to help raise money for their national philanthropy. Towards the end of the semester, the girls get to enjoy a fun, relaxing time at their Formal, which is a great way to end a very busy semester.

Below: The women of Kappa Delta strut their stuff to a song during their short performance that they prepared for the Serenade portion of Sigma Chi's Derby Days.

Bottom: Members of Kappa Delta, along with a few Sigma Chi men, show some impressive jazz hands at the end of their Serenade performance, which was held on the street outside of Sigma Chi.



All photos by Joanna Bielecki.



Chi Omega



The women of Chi Omega pride themselves on living in the only house on campus that was actually inhabited by a family before Bradley University took it over. At one point Lydia Moss Bradley owned the house that is now home to Chi Omega, the second largest women's organization in the country, only after the Girl Scouts of America. The members of Chi Omega annually participate in activities around campus that help them raise money for their national philanthropy, the Make-A-Wish Foundation, and their local philanthropy, the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. The Chi O car wash helps raise money for the Make-A-Wish Foundation while their annual Mr. Chi Omega pageant benefits the Susan G. Komen Foundation. At the Mr. Chi Omega pageant, members from each of the fraternities on campus participate in a talent show, penny wars and a short question and answer session. Whoever receives the most points from all areas of the pageant is deemed Mr. Chi Omega for the year. The pageant proves to be a fun way to raise money for a serious cause.



Above right: Members of Chi Omega just can't stop having fun!

Above left: The girls of Chi Omega get glam in the dorms before going to one of Chi O's annual formal events.

Right: Allie Fleege (far right) smiles for the camera with two of her fellow Chi Omega friends at Semi-Formal, which takes places once every spring semester.

All photos courtesy of Allie Fleege.



Sigma Kappa



Sigma Kappa is a volunteer oriented sorority which is obvious from the amount of work the girls do throughout the year to help benefit the Alzheimer's Association, their national philanthropy. To begin, SK participates in the Memory Walk every fall, which is held on the riverfront in Peoria. Sigma Kappa has come to be known as one of the most successful fundraising organizations for this event. Then in the spring, Sigma Kappa hosts their annual all-you-can-eat taco dinner at their sorority house on Fredonia Avenue. For several hours, the SKs open their house up to the entire Bradley community and serve unlimited tacos for anyone who enters and pays a nominal fee. This taco dinner also benefits the Alzheimer's Association. Besides keeping busy with philanthropic activities, many of the girls in Sigma Kappa are involved with non-Greek activities on Bradley's campus and hold part-time jobs as well.



Top: The girls of Sigma Kappa gather for a group picture outside of their house at the start of House Tour Day, the second round in recruitment.

Above: Members of Sigma Kappa are dressed up and ready to go out and have a night of fun.

Right: Four members of SK pose for a photo before beginning the Philanthropy Round of recruitment.

All photos courtesy of Fran Vance.

Pi Beta Phi

The girls of Pi Beta Phi welcomed a large class of new pledges to their house this past fall and had a great fall semester acclamating them to life in a sorority. After recruitment ended, Pi Phi began focusing on plans for their annual philanthropy, Arrow Days, which takes place during spring. This year, March 20 will mark the kick-off to their week-long philanthropy. Throughout the week, the girls have plans for a concert, a literacy run and a date auction where some of Bradley's finest men and women will be auctioned off, in addition to local, single firefighters. There will also be a chance for other organizations to become involved with Arrow Days by constructing angels from recyclable materials and creating banners for Pi Phi. This year, the girls are bringing back past traditions to their philanthropy and feel very optimistic about raising more money than they have in recent years.



Top: Danica Antonijevic and friends, all members of Pi Beta Phi, smile for the camera as they prepare for a full day of recruitment rounds.

Above: Active members of Pi Phi, clad in their Greek letters, gather around before journeying over to the All School Block Party.

Left: The brand new pledge class of Pi Beta Phi is celebrating in front of the house on Bid Day, the final day of recruitment.

All photos courtesy of Danica Antonijevic.

Gamma Phi Beta



Above: Stephanie Bass, Becca Leftwich, Ashley Anderson and Jill Baumberger prepare for the last round of Recruitment, Preference Round. *Photo courtesy of Ashley Anderson.*

Left: The 2005 pledge class of Gamma Phi pictured on Bid Day. *Photo courtesy of Stephanie Bass.*

Gamma Phi Beta is what sisterhood is all about. From participating in sisterhood retreats to hosting a pancake breakfast for Panhel to cuddling up by the fire during their fall date party. These girls know how to have a good time. Not only do the members of Gamma Phi Beta actively participate within the house and hold important positions, these girls are involved with campus activities outside of the Greek system as well. The members of Gamma Phi do not forget about their studies though and that is apparent in their holding of the overall highest sorority GPA, 3.28.



Left: Proud pledge moms sit on the stairs for a picture with their new paddles. *Photo courtesy of Ashley Anderson.*

Above: Two actives and a new pledge enjoying the Bid Day activities. *Photo courtesy of Stephanie Bass.*

Sigma

Delta

Tau



Sigma Delta Tau started on this campus in 1962. Every year they raise money for Prevent Child Abuse America. The past two years, they have raised more than \$8,000. Not only are members of Sigma Delta Tau active in their chapter but they are active in other organizations as well. Also, this year they placed third in Greek Week. Sig Deltas always know how to have fun!



Above: The best big sis/lil sis family in Sigma Delta Tau take a picture right after getting their new addition to the group.
Photo courtesy of Amber Jones.

Right: Seniors and new members smile at Bid Day.
Photo courtesy of Jessica Newman.

Alpha Chi Omega



Alpha Chi Omega was extremely excited to welcome thirty-one new initiates into their house in early November. During the fall semester, the girls of Alpha Chi busied themselves with schoolwork, volunteer work and of course, a little fun. A large group of the girls participated in Dance Marathon and the whole house helped out with Alpha Chi's 2nd Annual Dodging Domestic Abuse Dodgeball Tournament, which benefits their philanthropy, the National Prevention of Domestic Abuse. After all of that hard work, the Alpha Chi girls still had time to dance the night away at their fall Semi-Formal.



Above: Members of Alpha Chi show off some muscle before starting a round of recruitment.

Left: Alpha Chi Omega on Bid Day, posing for a group picture with their new pledge class.



Above: Alpha Chis still know how to have fun, even if it is only a casual night out at the local Steak 'N Shake.

Left: Dressed to impress, these Alpha Chis gather for a group picture at the top of a grand staircase during their Fall Semi-Formal.

All photos courtesy of Sarah Schmidtkecht.

Delta

Upsilon



The men of Delta Upsilon are extremely busy throughout the school year. They work hard to raise money for the St. Jude Children's Hospital. This year their goal is \$20,000, but the men of DU hope to achieve above and beyond their set goal. Every year, Delta Upsilon sets up trampolines in the quad for their annual Jump for St. Jude. During this event, the DUs jump on the trampolines for extended periods of time while asking for donations to the Children's Hospital. To reach their donation goal of \$20,000 the men of DU also hold canned food drives four times a year in Peoria grocery stores.

Above Right: Members of Delta Upsilon gather together in their house to smile pretty for the camera.

Above: Two DU brothers, adorned in their Greek letters, look ready to play a mean game of football.

Right: A group of men from DU surround a statue of St. Jude Thaddeus, outside of the St. Jude Children's Hospital, where all their philanthropy money is donated.

All photos courtesy of Matthew Raskin.



Phi Kappa Tau



During fall semester, especially during Halloween, the house of Phi Tau is famous around campus. Each year, the men in Phi Tau transform their chapter house into a horror-filled, scream-inducing haunted house. They spend weeks perfecting the house in hopes of raising lots of money, which they in turn donate to Paul Newman's Hole-in-the-Wall-Gang Camp, Phi Tau's annual philanthropy. The men themselves do the scaring, while students and Peorians brave their ways through the house. This school year, the Phi Tau men are discussing the possibility of having a Frisbee Golf Tournament during the spring semester. The proceeds from that tournament would also benefit Paul Newman's camp. Other details about this new activity are still in the works. Besides participating in philanthropic activities, Phi Tau is also very involved with the intramural sports organization on Bradley's campus and participates in almost every sport offered.



Above: A few members of Phi Kappa Tau are busying themselves with transforming an area in their house into a maze of hallways, and secret windows and doorways, where goblins and serial killers wait to jump out at the most opportune moments in order to scare innocent passersby at the haunted house.

Above Left: Phi Kappa Tau wishes everyone a happy holiday season in their annual holiday picture taken last fall in front of their house.

Left: Three Phi Kappa Tau members relax for a few moments while building their haunted house.

Photos courtesy of Matt Zora.



Delta Tau Delta

The men of Delta Tau Delta are very involved on Bradley's campus and strive to please every part of Bradley's student body. They accomplish this through their wide variety of philanthropic activities. To begin with, the Delts host an annual date auction where several local waitresses from a novelty restaurant and sorority girls from BU are auctioned off. The money made from the date auction benefits Habitat for Humanity. Peoria's local March Madness, one of the most exciting springtime sports events keeps the Delts busy. They help organize basketball games for kids and also organize a blood drive for the Red Cross, where they were able to donate hundreds of gallons of blood to the Red Cross last year. This past August, the Delts hosted a benefit concert headlined by Lucky Boys Confusion. More than 1,000 people were in attendance and \$2,300 was raised for Habitat. The men of Delta Tau Delta plan on hosting more benefit concerts in the future. Finally, the Delts are in the process of organizing a 24-Hours of Softball event that would take place in April and of course benefit Habitat for Humanity.

Above: Another day devoted to brotherhood bonding. The Delts retreat into the wilderness where they learn to fend for themselves and depend upon each other for help.

Above Right: Members of Delta Tau Delta spend a day basking in the sun aboard a boat where they fish and sail on calm lake waters.

Right: A group of Delts spend time together at a local baseball game, cheering on their team of choice, the Chicago Cubs.

All photos courtesy of Andy Reising.



Theta Chi



Theta Chi fraternity has been on Bradley's campus for over fifty years. The members of Theta Chi remain very involved on campus and participate in many of the activities, both Greek and non-Greek, that Bradley has to offer. The men of Theta Chi nominate a member of their chapter to participate in Sigma Delta Tau's Sig Delt Dude every year. This year Theta Chi placed 3rd overall in the pageant. Theta Chi is also very involved with the intramural sports program and placed 6th out of the 14 fraternities in the 2004-2005 IFC sports standings. They received awards for tennis, pool and bowling. This past fall, during Alumni Weekend, Theta Chi scheduled several meetings where Theta Chi alums could come and mingle with the actives of the chapter. Theta Chi is also very proud of the fact that for the Spring 2005 semester, their chapter placed 3rd overall, amongst the other fraternities, with a chapter GPA of 3.06. This surpassed their chapter goal of 3.0 for the semester.

Above: A group picture of the current members of the Gamma Upsilon chapter of Theta Chi fraternity.

Above Right: The current house of Theta Chi, located at 1308 W. Fredonia Ave.

Right: Members of Theta Chi, in make-up and costume, look like the night of the living dead at the annual Panfrasing contest in the fall.

All photos courtesy of Gregory Marsh.



Sigma

Nu



Sigma Nu knows how to start the Spring semester off with a bang. Not long after returning to school from winter break, the men of Sigma Nu began to advertise their annual philanthropy, GameBall. Extravagant prizes were promised, dates were auctioned off, talents were put in the spotlight and thousands of dollars was raised. This year, the men of Sigma Nu hoped to raise \$20,000 from their event, that they would in turn donate to the Children's Hospital in Peoria. Because of wonderful sponsors and great participation from the Bradley community, Sigma Nu surpassed their goal and raised \$27,000. The money was donated to the Children's Hospital before the start of the Bradley vs. ISU basketball game on the night of February 1st. During the day of February 1st, beginning early in the morning, teams of Sigma Nu men took turns dribbling a basketball all the way up Interstate 74, from Bloomington to Peoria. The basketball was then used to commemorate the end of the GameBall festivities at the basketball game. The men of Sigma Nu are active throughout the whole year hosting spaghetti dinners, attending formals and playing sports, but the beginning of the spring semester tends to be their busiest time of the year.

Top Left: The men of Sigma Nu pose for a picture in front of their house at 1300 Fredonia.

Above: Members of Sigma Nu are always ready for a night out on the town, whether it be Halloween or a 70s themed party.

Top Right: Fellow Sigma Nus, Josh Guinn, Tom McGrath and Drew Rapp, show that being in London doesn't stop any Sigma Nu from having a good time.

All photos courtesy of Tom McGrath.

Phi Gamma Delta



The men of Phi Gamma Delta, more informally known around campus as FIJI, believe that philanthropy is a very important aspect of an organization. It is looked upon as an opportunity to give back to the community. During the beginning of every fall semester, FIJI hosts a dodgeball tournament that benefits the Lance Armstrong Foundation. Even so, FIJI seems to be most known for their spring philanthropy, the Teeter-Totter-Athon. Every April, a large teeter-totter is set up on the corner of Main and University and different organizations take turns teeter-tottering for 24 hours. The event is a huge success for Phi Gamma Delta and the proceeds that they make are donated to the Family House in Peoria. The Family House provides relatives and friends with places to stay while loved ones are in the local hospitals in town.



Above right: Members of Phi Gamma Delta stand outside of their house, located at 1301 W. Fredonia.

Above left: FIJI members hang around outside during the All School Block Party that takes place the first weekend before classes start in August.

Right: A group of FIJIs traveled to Phi Gamma Delta's national headquarters and posed for their picture in front of the sign.

All photos courtesy of Matt Mitrovich.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

All photos courtesy of Jonathan Kappes.



Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon stay rather busy throughout the whole school year. The men are very active in the intramurals program and participate in almost any sport offered. SAE has an extensive list of social functions, taking place during the fall and spring semesters, including their infamous Rubby Ducky party that they hold every fall, that is sure to keep the members occupied with event planning. The men of SAE also plan a spring philanthropy every year that benefits the Children's Miracle Network. Last spring, the men held a fooseball tournament, entitled "Foosse or Loose," at their house. It was very successful and they were able to donate all of the proceeds to the Children's Network.



Top: A group of SAE men dressed in formal attire, pose for the camera, some serious, others not so much.

Above: The infamous Rubber Ducky riding in the back of a pick-up truck, promoting SAE's fall party.

Right: The men of SAE dressed to impress on the night of one of their formal functions during the school year.



Greek Leaders . . .



Left: Jon Metz, the Graduate Assistant for Greek Life.

Right: A. J. Brown, the IFC President 2005.

Below Left: Jon Meinen, the IFC Vice President 2005.

Below Right: Chris Assise, the 2006 IFC President.

All photos by Sarah Burkner.



... Past and Present



Above: Lexi Beer, the 2005 Panhel President at Grand Chapter last fall.

Above Right: Lexi Beer sits next to Mandy Sisson, the 2006 Panhel President, at the IFC Gavel Council Meeting last fall.

Right: Nathan Thomas, the past Associate Director of Fraternity and Sorority Life. The present Associate Director of Fraternity and Sorority Life is Tieniell Trolan.



A Day in the Life

Right: Members of NPHC and IFC present awards during Grand Chapter Fall 2005.
Photo by Sarah Burkner.

Below: Alpha Chi Omega gets their dance on while performing during Sigma Chi's 2006 Derby Days.
Photo by Joanna Bielecki.



Above: Members of SAE pushed this kid down the stairs. We at the Anaga hope he survived.

Photo courtesy of Jonathan Kappes.

Middle right: The men of FIJI get their kicks while building a human pyramid at their formal.

Photo courtesy of Matt Mitrovich.

Right: Stephanie Bass, Rebecca Leftwich, Ashley Anderson and Jill Baumberger, of Gamma Phi, prepare for the Preference Round of Fall Recruitment 2005.

Photo courtesy of Stephanie Bass.



of a Greek. . .



Left: The Greek community gathers outside of Sigma Chi to enjoy the Derby Day's Serenade.

Photo by Joanna Bielecki.

Below: Members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. flash their pearly whites.

Photo courtesy of Jamila Buggs.



Above: Members of Theta Chi tug their darnedest during the Greek Games, fall 2005.

Photo courtesy of Theta Chi.

Middle left: Members of Delta Tau Delta show some love.

Photo courtesy of Andy Reising.



Left: The women of Sigma Tau Delta come together for a relaxed afternoon of sisterly bonding.

Photo courtesy of Sigma Tau Delta.

Alpha Epsilon Pi



Alpha Epsilon Pi was founded to create a place for young men with Jewish backgrounds to come together and experience college and fraternity life with others from the same background. AEPi recruits many young students each year since it is the only Jewish Fraternity on campus. Alpha Epsilon Pi, more informally known as AEPi, works together with the Foundation for Jewish Campus Life and International Hillel to form an environment that helps people to embrace Judaism. AEPi likes to be looked upon as a "learning laboratory," where any young man who passes through the chapter's doors finds himself in an atmosphere perfectly suitable for producing future leaders in the world. While the men of AEPi are serious about their brotherhood and what they stand for, the men still know how to have fun on campus. They participate in several philanthropies and always host the AEPi Foam Party, to which many Bradley students look forward.



Above right: Covered in foam, the men of AEPi get lathered up at one of their famous foam parties.

Above left: Brotherhood is what it's all about for these men of AEPi, who gather together for a quick snap shot.

Right: Bradley's chapter of AEPi knows how to have fun and this is obvious here, as the men are pictured with their dates at one of their annual formal affairs.

All photos courtesy of Dan Straus.



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Located towards the end of "Fraternity Row," Sigma Phi Epsilon does not let their distance from campus deter them from participating and being known in the Bradley Greek system. The men known as Sig Ep, are very active and just last spring they introduced a brand new philanthropy to their house. It is called the Sig Ep Sweetheart and all of the proceeds from this event are donated to Why Not Now. Besides participating in their own philanthropy, the men of Sig Ep are active in the other Greek houses annual philanthropic events and also hold their own Semi-Formal, Formal and date parties throughout the year. There is never a dull moment in the lives of the men who are members of Sigma Phi Epsilon.



Above: Brett Angelico (left) is pictured here with two other members of Sig Ep, preparing to go to a formal dance.

Below: The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon pose for a group picture at their chapter house, located on Fredonia Ave.

All photos courtesy of Brett Angelico.



Pi Kappa Alpha



Pi Kappa Alpha, most commonly known as Pike, resides at the corner of Institute and Fredonia. During the nice weather, one can bet that Pike members will be outside of their house, playing basketball, sitting on the benches and listening to music. During the spring semester, Pike sets aside a weekend dedicated to cleaning up the house. All of the members pitch in to help pick up garbage or apply a fresh coat of paint wherever needed. A big event during the spring semester is Alumni weekend. Many Pike alums come back to Bradley to visit with the collegiate members and enjoy a pig roast. The Pikes have numerous social activities throughout the year, including Hayride, their annual fall date party, Semi Formal, Formal and their annual Valentine's Day date party. This year, Pike traveled a few hours south to Wren Lake, where they held their Formal.



Above right: David Mishkin, Mike Dillon and Mike Meltzer, all members of Pike, hang out during their Formal this spring at Wren Lake in southern Illinois.

Above: Looking very fashionably dressed, these Pikes, Jeff Hohlfeldt, Brad Mahler and Mike Dillon, are awaiting the start of the dinner and dance at their Formal.

Right: A few members of Pike pose for a picture while preparing to go to an Instant Date Party.

All photos courtesy of Pi Kappa Alpha.



Sigma Chi

While the men of Sigma Chi do not live on "Fraternity Row" with most of the other Greek houses, this does not stop them from getting unnoticed on campus. Every spring, Sigma Chi hosts their annual philanthropy, Derby Days, a week long event. The money raised from this event benefits the Children's Miracle Network. This year Sigma Chi celebrated the 50th Anniversary of their philanthropy and the theme had everything to do with baseball. Each sorority is asked to participate in Derby Days and points are awarded for participation, creativity and talent. This year the activities of Derby Days included a sidewalk painting contest, a speaker at the Field House, the Derby Darling talent show, Serenade and a Home Run Derby. Sigma Chi altered their philanthropic events a little this year to make it more about the children and less about the competition between the sorority houses. Miracle children were present at the Home Run Derby and were able to participate by going up to home plate and trying to hit a home run. Sigma Chi raised money during the Home Run Derby by having people pledge so much money per homerun a person might hit. The Home Run Derby was a huge success.



Above right: A Sigma Chi, playing the role of the pitcher, throws a tennis ball during the Home Run Derby, held at the end of the Derby Days week.

Above: Members of Sigma Chi gather around, actively watching the Home Run Derby take place.

Right: A child from the Children's Miracle Network participates in Sigma Chi's Home Run Derby at Meinen Field.

Photos by Sarah Burkner.



Interfraternity Council



The Interfraternity Council (IFC) on Bradley's campus is the local governing and programming body for the National Interfraternity Council Chapters present at Bradley. Currently, there are thirteen of these chapters. The Interfraternal community is dedicated in promoting a shared vision of academic excellence, service to community, leadership development and brotherhood. The IFC strives to uphold these ideals through cooperative service and congruent values.

Left: 2005 IFC President, A.J. Brown, runs an IFC Gavel Council meeting, with fellow members of the IFC Executive Board at his sides.

Photo by Sarah Burkner.

Phi Beta Sigma

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. is a member of NPHC. This fraternity was founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C., January 9, 1914 by three young African-American males. The founders wanted to organize a Greek letter fraternity that would truly exemplify the ideals of brotherhood, scholarship and service. The fraternity's motto is, "Culture for service and service for humanity." Some of the national programs of Phi Beta Sigma include Bigger and Better Business and Education. Bradley's chapter of Phi Beta Sigma, Zeta Mu, was chartered on August 26, 1974. Recent events held by the chapter include spending time at the George Washington Community Center with children of the Peoria area, presenting a scholarship to a Bradley University student and bringing holiday joy to the Peoria Children's Home.

Right: A member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., all dressed up and ready for a night out on the town.

Photo courtesy of Jamila Buggs.



Panhellenic Council

Bradley University's Panhellenic Council, informally called Panhel, governs seven sororities that reside on Bradley's campus. Panhel keeps up to date calendars of every sorority house's activities and helps to develop new rules and regulations for areas that might need improving. For example, just this spring, Panhel drew up new recruitment rules for next fall, that each chapter house then had to vote on. The rules, designed especially to reach out to all of the potential new members, passed and will be put into effect for recruitment next fall. Jr. Panhel is also a part of Panhel and is a great way for younger sorority members to gain experience in Panhellenic activities and proceedings. One member from each house is picked to be a part of Jr. Panhel and those girls work with Panhel to put together all sorority events like Pledge Mom/Big Sis Appreciation Day.

Right: 2005 Panhel President, Lexi Beer, applauds the Greek community on a job well done during Grand Chapter Fall 2005. Other members of the Panhel Executive Board sit beside her.

Photo by Sarah Burkner.



National Pan-Hellenic Council

The National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) oversees six sororities and fraternities on Bradley's campus. While these six organizations do not necessarily have chapter houses along "Fraternity Row," they are not forgotten on campus. Volunteer and campus activities keep these organizations busy throughout the year. This past fall, chapters from NPHC participated in PanFraSing at the conclusion of Greek Week. Presently, Jamila Buggs is the president of NPHC and she has help from six other people who hold positions under her on the NPHC board. Currently, the chapters that are part of NPHC on Bradley's campus include Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.



Our Academics

Year in a Nutshell



Class Registration
Academic Advising
Research Papers
Final Exams
All-nighters
Internships
Co-ops
Job Fairs
Group Projects
Choosing a Major
Senior Projects
Study Abroad

Foster College of Business and Administration

... in a nutshell



Of the nation's 3623 colleges and universities, the Foster College of Business Administration is one of only 160 schools whose business and accounting programs are both accredited by AACSB International: The Association

to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business.

Bradley was ranked the 24th most connected campus in the nation by Forbes.com and Peterson's Review. The entrepreneurship program has ranked in the top ten by Entrepreneur.com for the past three years.

Business students have a choice of a broad array of academic programs, including nine different majors, over 100 complementary minors, and three different graduate programs. Professors provide the information students need to make the most of their options.

Students gain practical leadership skills through a variety of in-class and out-of-class activities. All students take a weekend course in Team Dynamics that is taught by the staff of the Leadership Development Center, the preeminent leadership development organization in the world.

Students gain real-world experience by working on projects sponsored by the college's Center for Business and Economic Research, The Center for Economic Education, and The Turner Center for Entrepreneurship.

Sales Team wins the 2006 National Championship!

The two BU Students who competed were Stephanie Liner (Senior - Marketing/Sales) and Simon Sarraf (Senior - marketing/Sales). These students were chosen to represent BU at the National Collegiate Sales Competition by virtue of their performance in the BU Sales Contest that was held in December 2005.

This was the 8th and biggest year for the NCSC, as teams of two students from 38 universities (including one from Canada and one from Mexico) competed. Also attending were representatives from 36 corporate sponsors who acted as judges and buyers.



~Majors~

- Accounting
- Actuarial Science
- Business Computer Systems
- Business Management Administration
- Economics
- Entrepreneurship
- Finance
- International Business
- Marketing
- Risk Management and Insurance

~Minors~

- Business Administration
- Business Studies
- Decision Analysis
- Economics
- Management
- Marketing
- Professional Sales



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Slane College of Communications and Fine Arts ... in a nutshell



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This college aspires to offer outstanding regional, national, and international programs in Arts, Communication, Multimedia, Music, and Theater Arts and is committed to a humane, equitable, and intellectually stimulating environment for faculty and students, dynamic academic programs that prepare students and faculty for opportunities in the 21st century, cultural diversity among students and faculty, creative diversity in the academic and co-curricular programs of the college, innovative collaborative initiatives with colleagues throughout the world, collaboration of students and faculty on projects in research and creative production, international study and scholarship, the technology to support College programs, and external interactions that provide professional development and career opportunities for faculty and students.



Above: Students work hard on one of their many multimedia projects during class in a GCC lab.



Above: Professor Ng's Com 322 class listens to one of his informative and entertaining lectures. *Photo by Shasta Woll.*

~Majors~

Communications Department

Advertising

Electronic Media

Journalism

Organizational Communication

Public Relations

Speech Communication

Music Department

Music Business

Music Composition

Music Education

Art Department

BFA Studio Art

Studio Art

Art Education

Multimedia

Theater Arts

Production Concentration

Performance Concentration

Speech/Theater Education

Engineering and Technology

... in a nutshell

~Majors~



The focus of the College of Engineering and Technology at Bradley University is undergraduate engineering education. Our faculty have achieved a high level of technical competence in their field, but are committed to teaching and mentoring students. The fact that the college has 800 undergraduate students in a university of 5000 undergraduates in five colleges allows us

to provide an educational experience that contains many interdisciplinary aspects through collaborations with the other colleges. The campus has an atmosphere of open inquiry and exploration. This enhances the sound technical foundation that our engineering and technology students receive.

The engineering education program is demanding, but it develops broad skills in technical areas, an appreciation for the arts and humanities, writing and speaking skills, teaming skills, and problem solving skills and experience. All of these attributes are essential for success in today's and tomorrow's workplace.

Student Engineering Organizations

- Alpha Pi Mu - Industrial Engineering
- Pi Tau Sigma - Honorary Mechanical Engineering Fraternity
- SAE - Society of Automotive Engineers
- AFS - American Foundryman's Society
- ASCE - American Society of Civil Engineers
- Society of Women Engineers
- ASQ - American Society for Quality
- Institute of Electrical & Electronics Engineers
- Chi Epsilon - Civil Engineering Honor Society
- AGC - Associated General Contractors of America
- Sigma Lambda Chi - Construction Honor Society

Mechanical Engineering

Thermal Studies

Mechanical Systems

Civil Engineering and Construction

Civil

Environmental

Construction

Industrial & Manufacturing Engineering Technology

Industrial

Manufacturing Engineering

Manufacturing Engineering
Technology

Electrical & Computer Engineering

Electrical Engineering

Electrical Engineering
with Computer Option



Above: Engineering students gather for a group photo. Photos courtesy of bradley.edu.

Education and Health Sciences

... in a nutshell



The mission of the College of Education and Health Sciences at Bradley University is to prepare leaders within the human service professions. The College provides undergraduate and graduate innovative programs through excellence in teaching, scholarship, and collaboration with interdisciplinary and community based partnerships. This dynamic learning environment prepares our graduates to provide services in a diverse and global society to enhance human resources and to foster life-long learning.

Spotlight on...

the Leadership Minor

The Leadership Minor was established in the Spring of 2005 after two years of preparation. This interdisciplinary minor is being offered through the College of Education and Health Sciences and is designed to provide students with the information, experience and opportunities necessary for them to gain an in-depth knowledge of the theory and practice of leadership.

This minor is made up of 18 credit hours taken from a variety of sources. Courses began being offered in the fall of 2005 with ELH 200 (Introduction to Leadership Studies). ELH 300, Advanced Leadership Studies, was offered for the first time during the Spring 2006 semester. This minor will continue to grow as students interested in leading government, business, education or nonprofit organizations add this minor to their academic program at Bradley.

100 Years of Teacher Education!

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1915: The Teacher Training Program was extended to four years.

1946: Bradley Polytechnic Institute became Bradley University. The Master's program in Education Administration established.

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1962: The Gifted Program was established.

1980: Special Education / Social and Emotional Disorders program established.

1995: Curriculum and Instruction Master's program established.

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1905: The Bradley Polytechnic Institute offered courses for those who wished to become teachers of manual training or domestic sciences. The completion of the "education" courses for manual and domestic science entitled the students to a teacher's certificate.

1920: 19 courses in education offered.

1957: First National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) accreditation awarded.

1961: The School of Horology closed. The College of Education moved into Westlake Hall

1985: Dr. Joan Sattler named the dean of the newly established College of Education and Health Sciences.

2006: Teacher Education program celebrates 100 years.

College of Liberal Arts & Sciences

...in a nutshell



The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences provides students with the central disciplines of a university education: the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences and mathematical and computational sciences.

Programs in the College lead to degrees with specialization in over 20 areas of study. Students may pursue the Bachelor of Arts (which requires a foreign language), or the Bachelor of Science (see University requirements for B.S. degree).

The College also provides preprofessional programs interested in the health professions or law.

~Majors~

Administration of Criminal
Justice
Biochemistry
Biology
Biotechnology
Chemistry
Computer Information Systems
Computer Science
Economics (L.A.S.)
English
Environmental Science
French
German
History
Individualized Major Program
International Studies
Mathematics
Medical Technology
Philosophy
Physics
Political Science
Psychology
Religious Studies
Social Work
Sociology
Spanish



Above: Women's Studies Majors gather for a group photo.
Photo courtesy of bradley.edu.

Smith Career Center

... in a nutshell



Above: Junior journalism major Lindsay Schoon got to meet and interview Relient K stars Matt Thiessen and John Warne as part of her internship duties at CMCentral.com. Photos by Lindsay Schoon.



- Internships
- Job Fairs
- eRecruiting
- Career Advisors
- Part-time Job Expo
- Career Seminars
- Resume Critique Days
- Co-ops

2005 Outstanding Co-op/Intern of the Year Award Winners

Katie Hardy

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Major: History

Lakeview Museum of Arts and Sciences

She interned in the education department at Lakeview Museum of Arts and Sciences.

Through her internship, Katie has been involved in all aspects of the museum from writing gallery art exhibit guides to presenting planetarium shows. She was also in charge of planning and hosting the museum's exhibition at the Heart of Illinois Fair July 8-16, 2005.

Karl Weyeneth

College of Engineering and Technology

Major: Electrical Engineering

Caterpillar, Inc.

Karl began his second summer internship at Caterpillar Incorporated. He worked in a machine sensors group inside Cat Electronics. His main responsibilities and objectives were to aid in the design, construction, and future application software designing and planning for a data acquisition system. He also worked on developing and testing a cost-reduced cab control thumb roller, and also developed a VB.NET software interface from existing software to utilize existing Caterpillar ECMs (Electronic Control Modules) to monitor joystick signals.

Pam Baker

College of Education and Health Sciences

Major: Nursing

OSF Saint Francis Medical Center

She worked at St. Francis Medical Center on the cardiac floor.

Through her co-op employment, Pam was able to care for patients by dispensing medications, drawing blood for lab tests, taking vitals, doing assessments and observing procedures as well as charting.

Jennifer Rosa

Henry P. Slane College of Communication and Fine Arts

Major: Music Business

New York City Opera

As a Marketing intern, Jennifer had responsibilities in Group Sales and Special Events. She helped build and maintain relationships with prospects and loyal clientele by contacting new market segments while following up with past and current supporters. She completed many projects that involved much intensive research, extensive contact and communication, and drafting persuasive letters to attract various markets.

Danielle Park

Foster College of Business Administration

Major: International Business and Spanish

Sanofi Pasteur Inc.

Danielle Park interned with Sanofi Pasteur Inc, the vaccine division of the French pharmaceutical company Sanofi-Aventis. She joined the Global Product Marketing Department and was based out of the world headquarters in Lyon, France. Danielle participated in an array of projects but predominantly focused on the field of Travel and Endemic Vaccines. Her assignments within this group required her to work with people from different business functions, different levels of management and with people from all over the world.

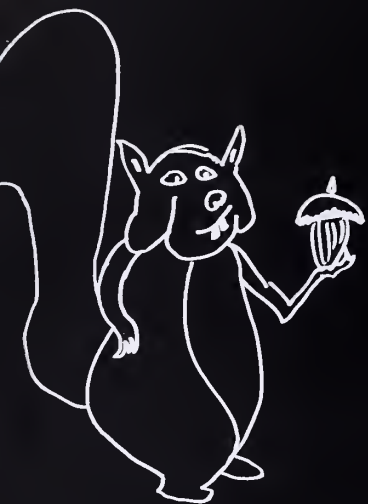
Students Study Abroad...



in China, Austria, Ireland and England



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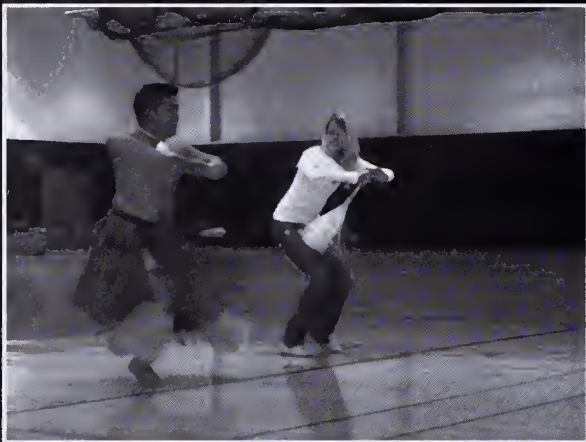


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Our Organizations

Year in a Nutshell



Communications Council
Speech Team
Habitat
Sonor
Anaga
BU Dance Team
The Edge
HEAT
Fellows
ACBU
Orchesis
ARH
Scout
Broadside
PRSSA
AFA
Dancee

Bradley Said What?

Communications Council



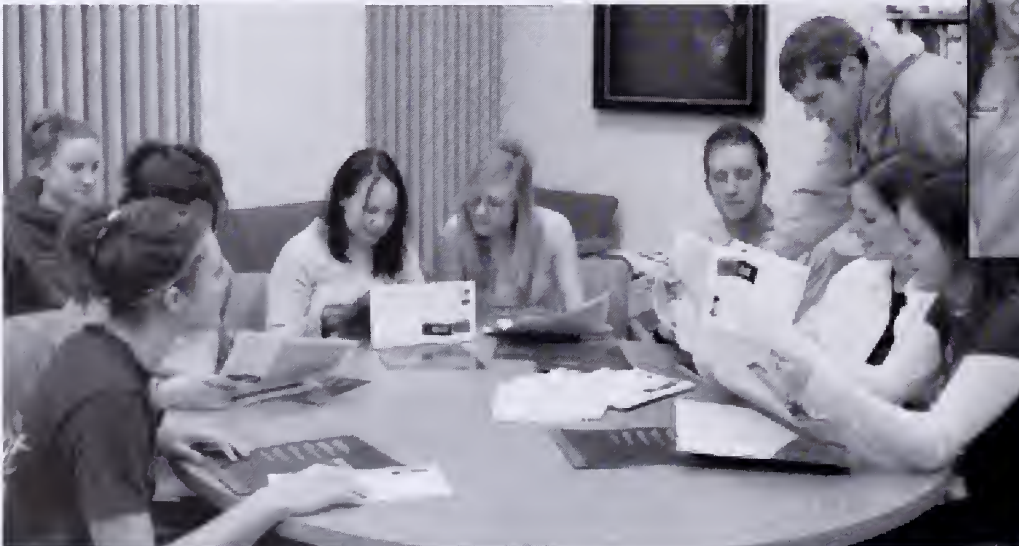
The Communications Council supervises all Bradley sanctioned student media. The council meets throughout the year and selects the editors, station managers, and business managers of the Anaga, the Scout, the Edge and Broadside .

Left: The members of the Communication Council pose for a group picture after one of their meetings.
Photo by Sarah Burkner.

All for Free Press

Society of Professional Journalists

The Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ) is the nation's largest and most broad-based journalism organization. Its members are dedicated to encouraging the free practice of journalism, stimulating high standards of ethical behavior, and perpetuating a free press.



Above: The members of SPJ take time from the press world to pose for a group picture.

Left: SPJ meet around the table to discuss some of the finer points of print journalism.
Photos by Taija Jenkins.

Scouting the News

The Bradley Scout

The *Scout*, Bradley's weekly student newspaper, keeps students up-to-date with Bradley news. The *Scout* includes editorials, news stories, and articles about current campus life.



Above: The Scout's staff proofread the final draft of the newspaper before it's released.

Left: The entire Scout staff pose for a picture in the Student Center Atrium. *Photos by Stacie Freeman.*

Below: The massive staff of The Edge gather for a group photo.

Below Left: Sophomore Communication-Electronic Media Major Landon Battles djing during his radio show. *Photos by Taija Jenkins.*



Edgewise

The Edge: Bradley Student Radio

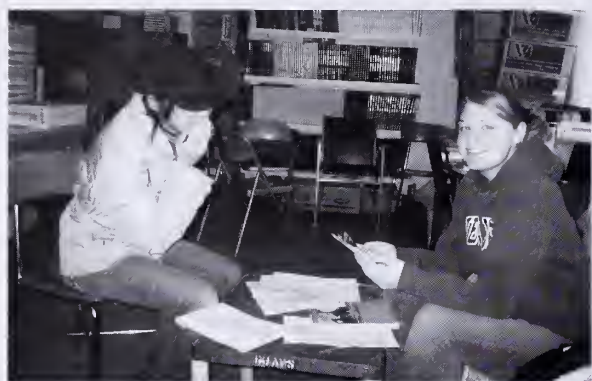


The Edge is Bradley's student radio station. The Edge is aired on 98.9 FM and features a variety of student disc jockeys. Students can also tune in by turning on their TV sets, or by visiting The Edge Online at www.buedge.com.



Right: Staff members gather around for a group photo during their weekly meeting.

Below: Anne and Whitney work on the Academics Section.
All photos by Stacie Freeman.



Memory Lane

Anaga

Anaga is Bradley's yearbook. This organization gives students the opportunity to create a real publication. Staff members work the entire academic year, preserving memories for students, families and the university. The finished product is mailed to students' permanent addresses in mid-August and can be ordered throughout the year.

Right: A judge scores artwork during Broadside's artshow.

Below: The executive board of Broadside Literary Magazine.



Broadening Horizons

Broadside

Broadside's purpose is to foster an interest in literary and visual artwork of the students, faculty and staff on campus. This organization gives students the opportunity to publish their work in a literary magazine while promoting student's creativity. Broadside also sponsors poetry and prose readings, art shows, workshops, and other activities to support the fine arts.

Right: The Speech Team poses for a group picture.
Photograph courtesy of Stacie Freeman.

Below: Krystan Gonzales and Vanessa Carranza of the
Speech Team are performing a skit.
All photographs by Sarah Burkner.



Speak Up

Bradley Speech Team

Bradley's Speech Team offers students a chance to hone in on their communication skills, travel across the nation and compete in individual events. The Bradley tradition was built upon finding the talent that is hidden within everyone, so no audition is necessary. The Speech Team meets every Monday evening in the Caterpillar Global Communications Center.

Right: The comedians of Barbeque Kitten practice a little improv for the camera.

Below: Student actors perform a short skit during open rehearsals.



To Be or Not to Be?

Barbeque Kitten

Barbeque Kitten is Bradley's improv troupe. They hold one open and one closed rehearsal every week in the backstage of the Hartmann Center. After participating in several open rehearsals, individuals may be asked to join closed rehearsals and possibly upcoming shows.

Sisters in Christ

Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi is a Christian fellowship of women on campus. Kappa Phi's programming is based upon sisterhood, fellowship, and service. The organization has weekly Bible studies, worship services and social events like Formals and Semi-Formals.



Left: The Kappa Phi girls are all dressed up and ready for a great time at their Formal.

Above: The women of Kappa Phi smile pretty for a picture during Semi-Formal.

Photos courtesy of Sarah Salazar.

Brotherly Love

Sigma Theta Epsilon

Sigma Theta Epsilon is a Christian service fraternity. STE's purpose is to reach out to the community by providing social events, service events, and religious events. Sigma Theta Epsilon had a successful Dodgeball tournament this year and also participated in Greek Week for their first time and took first overall.



Left: Pictured are the brothers of STE during their chapter. *Photo by Sarah Burkner.*

Above: Sigma Theta Epsilon's Dodgeball Tournament was a huge success. This was the third year of the annual event. *Photo courtesy of Jon Metz.*



Hillel'in it Up

Bradley University Hillel

Bradley University Hillel is the Jewish organization. Hillel sponsors Friday Night and occasional Saturday Morning services, events for major Jewish Holidays and weekly bagel brunches. Social events held throughout the semester include a party at the Lucky Lady and a study day party for Chanukkah.



Above: The members of Hillel enjoy a lovely weekly dinner.

Left: Hillel members say "cheese."
Photos by Stacie Freeman.



Crusading for Christ

Campus Crusade for Christ

Campus Crusade for Christ is an interdenominational ministry at Bradley and on college campuses throughout the world. Also known as CRU, Campus Crusade works to help people grow in their commitment to God and apply God's teachings to real life. Campus Crusade holds weekly meetings, prayer groups, and social events.



Above: Girls from Campus Crusade pose during Big Break, a national conference where CRU students travelled to Panama City to meet other Christians with similar beliefs and mindsets.
Photo courtesy of Ashley Hillman.

Left: The members of Campus Crusade pose for a group picture.
Photo by Stacie Freeman.



Right: The members of ACBU stop planning and hosting for a few minutes to pose for the camera.

Below: Two Bradley students concentrate at a round of Bingo. Photos by Sarah Burkner.



Action-Packed

Activities Council Bradley University

ACBU hosts almost every function on Bradley's campus. The staff works with other organizations to host comedians, speakers, and artists. ACBU also shows a special feature every weekend in the Marty Theatre, located in the Student Center basement.



Right: Pictured are the members of Bradley's Black Student Alliance Executive Board. Photo by Taija Jenkins.

Above: Heritage Ball hosted on February 25, 2006 in the Student Center Ballroom. Photo by Joanna Bielecki.



Keep the Dream Alive

Black Student Alliance

BSA is an African American organization dedicated to the education and unification of the university's African-American students. BSA meets with its members to discuss ways to celebrate the African American culture. It hosts an annual Fashion Show during the spring semester, as well as its annual Heritage Ball.

Right: Pictured here are the Student Senators. They are representatives for the dorms, Greek Houses, apartments and off-campus locations.

Photo by Sarah Burkner.

Below: Junior IFC/ Panhel senator Dawn Hodorowski takes a sledgehammer to the Student Senate Hate Wall, in order to break down stereotypes and misconceptions present on Bradley's campus.

Photo by Stacie Freeman.



Now in Session

Student Senate

Student Senate of Bradley University is an organization of students who are elected, appointed and volunteer to serve as a forum of opinion and concern for the student population. Through active representation of the student body, members of Student Senate provide an outlet for promoting change that impacts the greater Bradley community. Student Senate serves as a resource and service provider for each of its constituents.

Right: Bradley Swingers take a break from dancing to smile for the camera.

Below: Students learn to swing dance during lessons held weekly in Haussler Dance Studio.

Photos by Stacie Freeman.



Swing Into Fun

Bradley Swingers

The Bradley Swingers offer two different opportunities for Bradley students to swing dance. Weekly lessons are taught every Sunday night in the Haussler Hall Dance Studio followed by open dancing. Lessons are free and are open to all Bradley students. Each semester, the Bradley Swingers organize a campus-wide swing dance.

Dancing Forever

Bradley Orchestis

Bradley University Orchestis is one of many dances company on campus. The team performs routines in multiple styles, including jazz, lyrical and hip-hop. Auditions take place at the beginning of the school year. This group performs at other dance team performances as well as at Dance Marathon, and hosts their own show in the spring.



Above: Two members from Orchestis practice some of their moves.

Left: The members of Orchestis gather in front of the camera. Photographs by Sarah Burkner.

One Two -Step

NfiniT Dance Troupe

NfiniT is Bradley's Hip-Hop dance team. NfiniT performs at half-time during home basketball games. The group also hosts a dance workshop where students can learn some of the dances performed by the group. In addition, NfiniT hosts a large dance show every spring. This past year was NfiniT's last year of performing.



Above: The members of NfiniT practice hard every week to perfect their moves. Photo by Tajia Jenkins.

Left: NfiniT performs during half-time at a Bradley basketball game. Photo by Sarah Burkner.



Above: The girls of the Bradley Bravettes pose for the camera.

Right: The Bravettes performing one of their many routines during a basketball game.

All photos by Stacie Freeman.

Dance BU, Dance!

The Bradley Bravettes

The Bradley Bravettes are Bradley's spirit squad. They perform at men's basketball games and other sporting events. Pom, hip hop, jazz, funk, and kick are incorporated into many of their dances. The Bravettes also hold dance clinics for children in the community.



Left: Members of the BU Dance Company hard at work during practice.

Below: A graceful group picture of the BU Dance Company's dancers.

Elegant Dancing

Bradley University Dance Company

The Bradley Dance Company, formerly Dansee, holds auditions in the fall for dancers interested in the company. The company's styles include ballet, jazz, lyrical, modern, hip-hop and tap. The company has a show during Parent's Weekend in April and several other small performances throughout the year.



Right: Some Geisert Hall Council members gather around for a goofy group picture.

Below: These members attempt to be serious as they read through the issues with a smile.



Dorm, Sweet Dorm

Association of Residence Halls

The Association of Residence Halls represents the needs and interests of the residents as well as maintaining a stable and integrated Hall Council system. ARH is connected to the individual Hall Councils of each residence hall through the use of ARH Representatives that serve on the ARH General Assembly. Through the use of communication, networking, and positive goal-oriented planning, ARH and Hall Councils operate one of the most well organized and successful organizations in the state, and continue to provide a strong way to earn leadership skills and get involved on campus.



Above: This student is having fun with the free nachos.



Left: Marcus Belin, Larry Watson, and Alycen Hughes play a game of Sorry during the Suitcase Social.



Left: This student can't wait to break into the free salsa and chips.

Above: Sophomore Charito Baquiran and Junior John Bennett give their speeches at the Williams hall council weekly Sunday night meeting.



Above: The U-Hall hall council President speaks at the weekly Sunday night meeting.

Right: Some crazy students fill their cups with jalepeno peppers for their nachos.

All photos by Sarah Burkner.



Helping a Fellow in Need

Bradley Fellows

The Bradley University Fellows is a service organization intent on building leadership skills, aiding the local community and volunteering. Fellows are expected to volunteer 40 hours a week and participate in the B.U.I.L.D program, which empowers members to take leadership roles throughout campus. Students from this organization use the money they raise to create special programs.



Above: Fellows are all dressed up for their Easter Seals Halloween party.
Photo by Susie Sweeney.

Left: The Bradley Fellows are leaders throughout campus who love smiling for a group picture.
Photo by Stacie Freeman.

Feeling the Heat

Bradley H.E.A.T

HEAT (Help, Encourage, and Teach) is an organization on campus which gives presentations on health and awareness. HEAT's goal is to educate and create awareness about issues relating to life choices through the use of peers to facilitate behavior change. HEAT performs presentations on Alcohol Use, Sexual Health, Stress Management and Club Drugs.



Above: The HEAT girls are brainstorming for the event "Sex and Chocolate."

Left: Members of Bradley HEAT smile to promote a healthy BU.
Photos by Stacie Freeman.

All For One Cause

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is a co-ed service fraternity. They are dedicated to volunteer work in and around the Peoria area. They host many service events including blood drives and Easter egg hunts.



Above: Alpha Phi Omega's members meet in the basement of Baker to pose for a group picture.
Photo by Stacie Freeman.



Right: The members of APO invite the Bradley community to come out and help make Valentine's Day Cards.
Photo by Taija Jenkins.

Women Who Love Helping

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Service Sorority

ESA is a female only service sorority. This organization meets once a week in the Student Center. ESA plans events like date auctions and holds fundraisers. All proceeds from the service sorority go towards the Make-A-Wish Foundation.



Above: Two girls from ESA pose at Fazolis for a fundraiser. Proceeds went to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.
Photograph courtesy of Jessica Priske.

Left: The members of ESA gather for a group picture.
Photo by Stacie Freeman.

A Circle for the Community

Circle K

Circle K is a Kiwanis club affiliate for Bradley University. Circle K members work with disadvantaged youth, the homeless, and others throughout the community. This club also has social events, conferences, and leadership development training.



Left: Members of Circle K pose in front of their banner for a group picture.

Photo by Stacie Freeman.

Below: Circle K members decorate a Christmas tree for a community service event.

Photo courtesy of Renee Pingolt.



Left: The members of Rotaract smile for a group picture.

Photo by Stacie Freeman.

Below: Rotaract's Topless Car Wash: A little soap and water for a terrific cause! L-R, Phil Lee (senior), Josh Danko (grad student), Jeff Shimek (grad student) and Sam Lipman (junior).

Photo courtesy of Sarah Kwak.



Rotar-Act for Service

Rotaract Club

Rotaract is a community service club affiliated with the Peoria North Rotary club. Activities which this club sponsors include Operation Snowburst where a group of children from the Friendship House were taken ice skating, a topless car wash, and other events.



Left: Habitat members say cheese atop their half-built house. The final product was a sight to be proud of

Below: Jessica Rainey and Marnee Behrstock are mighty dangerous with the drills.

All photos courtesy of Jessica Rainey.



Spring Break Adventures

Habitat for Humanity

This past spring break, Habitat for Humanity gave 45-50 students the opportunity to build a home for an underprivileged family. For one week, students went to Fort Lauderdale, Florida. One week can change a life forever!

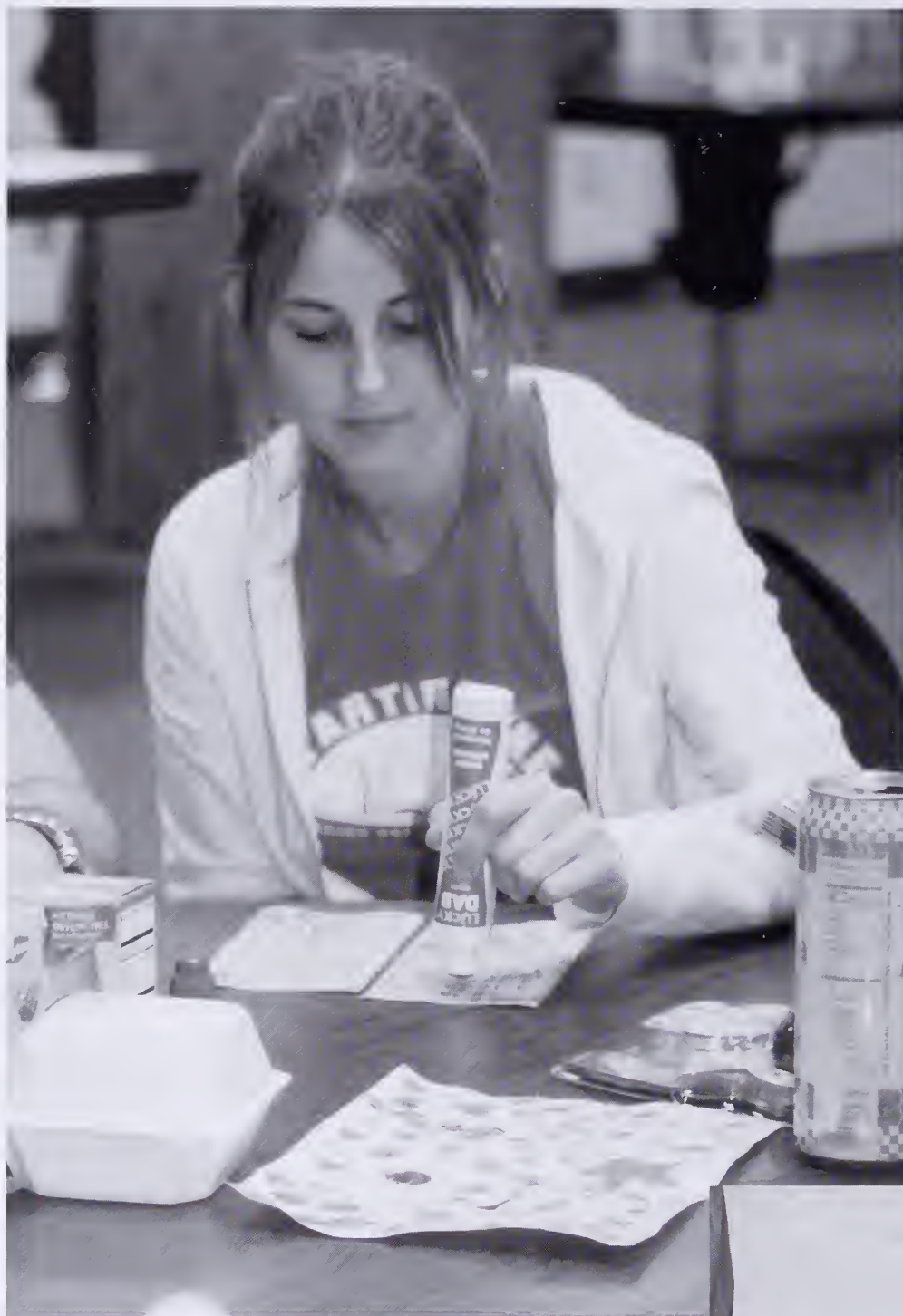
For the Less Fortunate



This year, three different families were given homes built by Bradley students. Working with architects and construction engineers, Habitat volunteers participated in the experience of a lifetime. For Spring Break, 2006, students will journey to Miami to build another group of meaningful homes.

Above: It's difficult work to put up sheeting and supports!

Right: No matter the sweat and sunburns, hard work for Habitat is fun!



Our People

Year in a Nutshell



Lunch in the Student Center
Parties
Floor Meetings
Charity Drives
Movies
Picture Day
Playing Games in the Quad
Bowling
Myspace.com Addictions
Hanging out at OneWorld

Either... Or...

What's your preference?



SUB SHOPS

Jimmy John's 80%

OR

Subway 20%



Based on student response, here are the percentages of what Bradley students prefer.



COMPUTERS

PC 60%

OR

Mac 40%

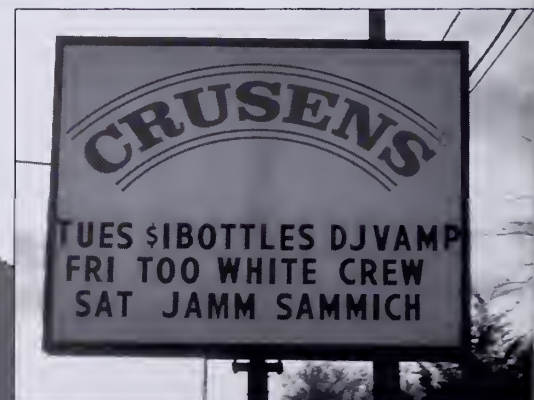


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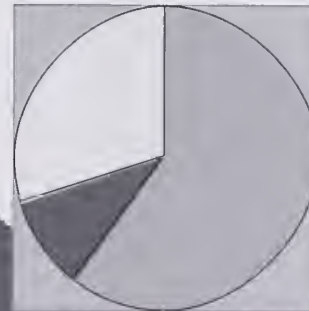
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FACEBOOK.COM

How many times a day do you check your account?



- ☐ 1-3 times
- ☒ 4-6 times
- ☐ 7 and up times

SQUIRRELS

Cute 85.7%

OR

Crazy 14.3%



CAFETERIA FOOD

Williams 20%

U-Hall 30%

Geisert 50%



Friends are best!



Underclassmen



Matt Allen



Kyle Anderson



Arsen Arudyunov



Katie Beveroth



Larry Bleeson



Erik Braun

Photos



Cathy Babicz



Laura Baranyi



Cynthia Belcin



Ryan Bright



Beth Brown



Aaron Carbonneau

Friends are best!





Watson Chau



Charis Cheung



Jennifer Clapper



Aaron Curtis



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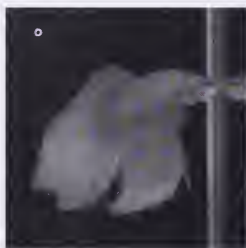
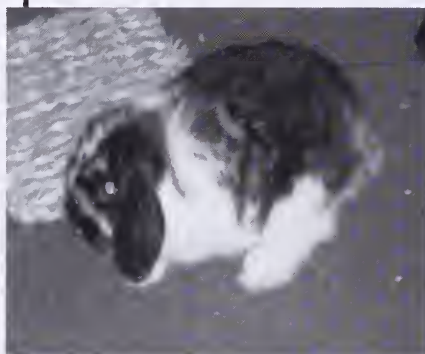


Aaron Felder



Nick Flynn

Whats wild in your life?



Lindsey Ford



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Emma Gajda



Abel Gomez



Kathleen Gracey



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Whats wild in your life?



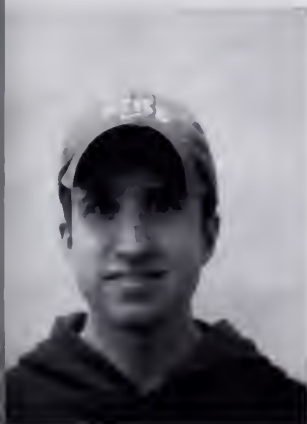
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Sheila Isit



Karen Heinemann



Lindsay Heinemann



Daunte Henderson



Mike Hoehn



Linda Hong



Paris Ivory



Terilyn Jackson



Taija Jenkins

Mmmm... Food



Larry Ray Jobbins



Bob Joern



Ben Johnson



Jasko Kamaric



Devin Kelly



Michelle Kinigson



Phil Kleven



Carina Johnson



Adam Klæge



Jennie Klesman



Steve Krave



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Nathan Lane



Jennie Larson



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Michel Macara-chvili



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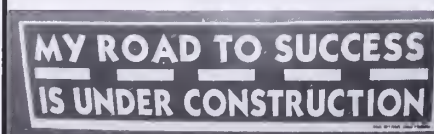
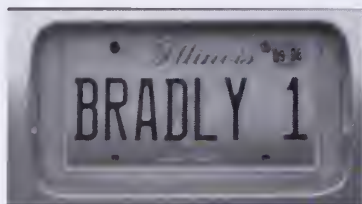


Chris Miller



Tracy Miller

What's on your plate?



Sarah Milstein



Esteban Monclova



Allen Morris



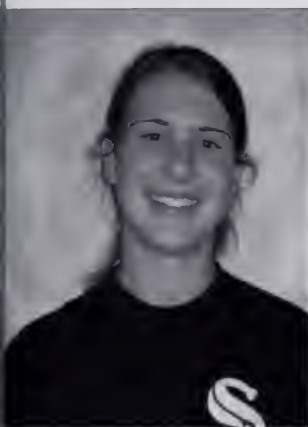
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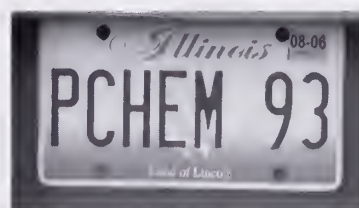
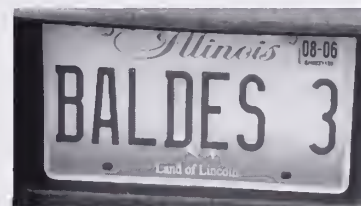


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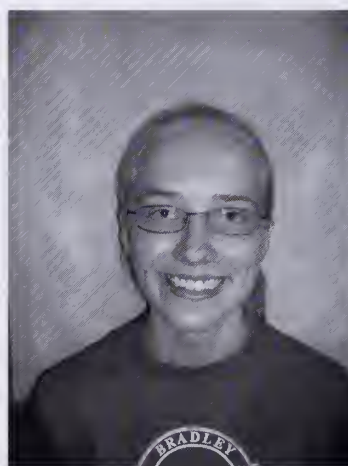
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Studying hard... or...



Nace Sayles



Collin Schaefer



Jacob Seymour



Eric Shubert



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Sarah Shadnia



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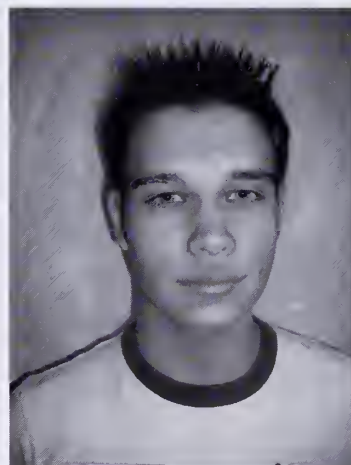
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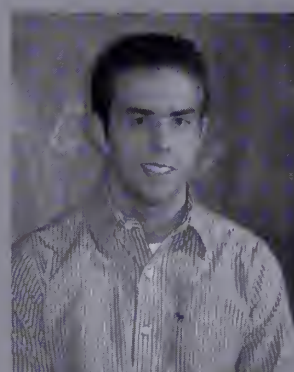
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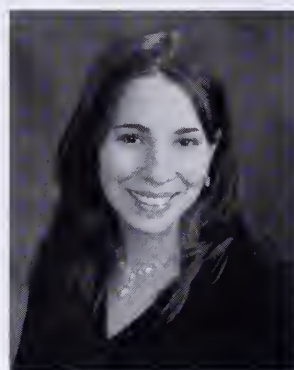
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Nuts About

Favorite Professors

Professors are a huge part of our lives. We see them almost every single day. Besides our friends, our professors are the people who have the greatest impact on us during our college years. They give us the knowledge and understanding to think of new ideas and open our minds to new opinions. They inspire us, and in a way guide us to discover the type of people we want to become. Many times professors will say things that make us laugh, other times they say things that really get us to think. So here are some quotes from our favorite professors and some reasons why they're our favorite.



"Proximal stability for distal mobility."
- Dr. Steve Tippet, Health Science and Physical Therapy



Mr. John Williams, History
"Professor Williams really drew me into history. His passion for it made me have a stronger passion for it"
- Anonymous



"Whether we're blessed or cursed, it's going to come wrapped in flesh"
- Dr. Victoria Huffman, Teacher Education

You!



"The media mix is like... vodka, rum, bourbon...
Have you'all ever had a suicide?"
-Professor Daniel Ng, Communications



"Do you catch my drift? Or do I have to
snow on you again?!"
- Dr. Gayhart, Chemistry



Mrs. Mary Jane Sterling, Mathematics
"She might be the most approachable teacher I've
ever had. I went in for extra help frequently, and
she was always happy to explain something to
me again"
- Jodi Pasowicz



"Work smarter, not harder"
- Dr, Lori Peterson, Teacher Education



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Stephanie Mader



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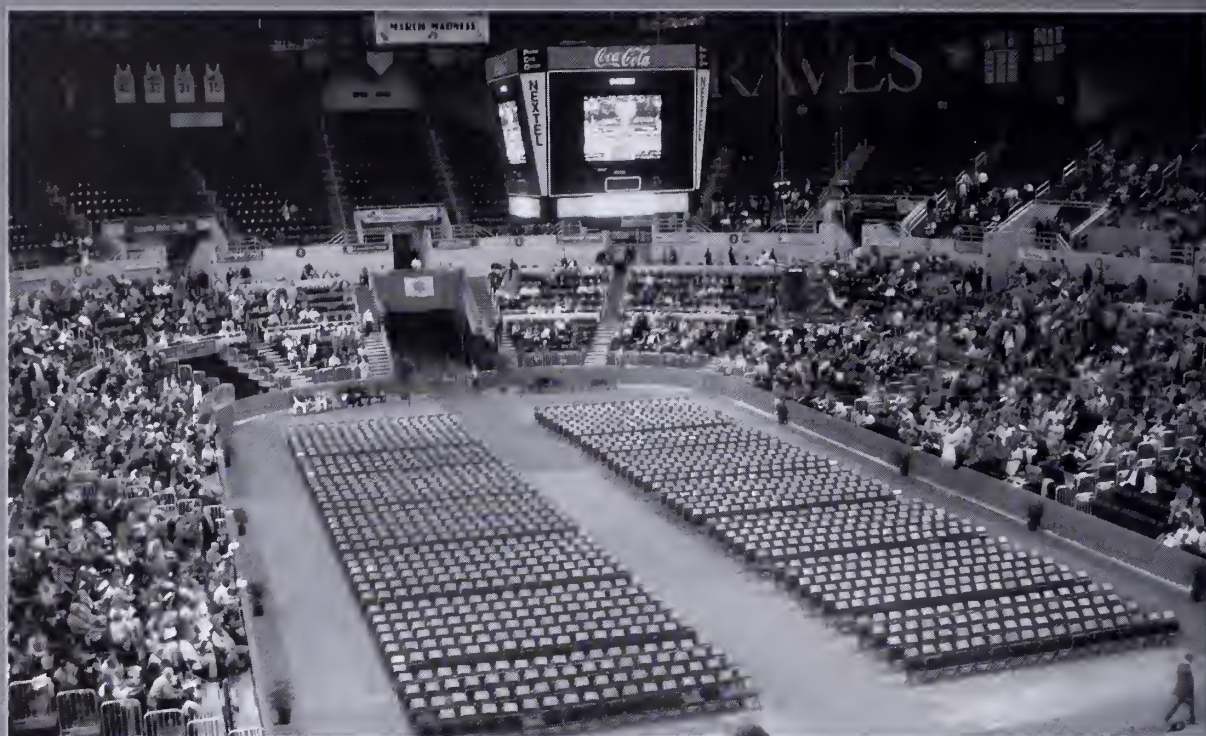


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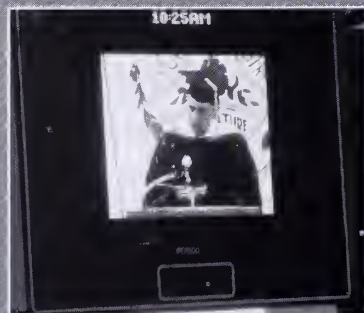
Class of 2006 Graduation







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Department of Nursing Pin Ceremony



Skye Smith

Dear Skye,

We're so proud of you during your years at Bradley. You have shown yourself to be a



good scholar, become very independent, and matured into a confident young woman. You will have a wonderful future.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Joseph Avram

Joe Avram,

Congratulations! We are very proud of you and wish you continued success in the future. "Gotta love ya, you're the Joey."

Love,
Mom, Dad, Theresea, and Tom

Davida Jackson

Davida,

We congratulate you on your achievement!

We love you! - '06 Graduate
God bless you always!

Mom and Dad

Patrick Cook

Congratulations Patrick! We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Emily

Lori Eggenberger

Lori Eggenberger,

We are so very proud of your many accomplishments achieved during your four years at BU. As you enter the new phase of your life, remember to work hard and don't forget to make time for you! As the lyrics go, "I hope you still feel small when you stand by the ocean. Whenever one door closes, I hope one more opens. Promise me you'll give fate a fighting chance. And when you get the choice to sit it out or dance... Dance!"

Congrats to our 'little girl'!
Love,
Mom and Dad



Kathirene Wilcoxon-Klein

Woo Hoo Katie Klein! Congratulations and best wishes!

With our love,
Mom, Buzzy, and your new husband Andy

Courtney Schwartz

Courtney L. Schwartz,

Congratuatuons! We are so proud of you working so hard these past four years while at Bradley. We wish you much love, prosperity and fulfillment in your career and life path.

We love you,
Mom, Dad,
and Brenna



Lisa Esposito

Lovely Lisa,

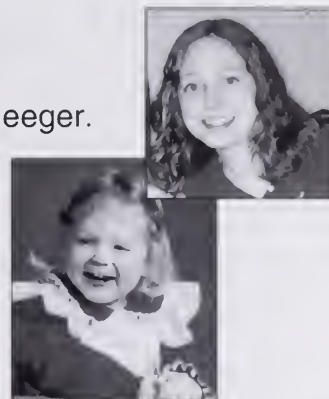
How time has flown by! Our sweet Wees Wees has become a woman of faith and character who carries herself with dignity and quiet confidence. You have always risen to whatever occasion presented itself and have remained true to yourself in the process. We are so very proud of you and so happy for you!

God bless you, dearest daughter and
favorite sister,
Mom, Dad, Bryan, and Greg

Julie Pfleeger

Congratulations Julie Pfleeger.
We're so proud of who
you've become!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jenny
Jeremiah 29:11-13



Shasta Woll

Dearest Daughter Shasta,

I came upon a couple squirrels one day, they laughleared and made words up in weird ways. They asked for a switcharoo for them and for me, they get the house and me get the tree. So we started to split the life down the middle, they would play party and I would lickfurspittle.

They would eat steak and I would eat seed. They would rake leaves and I would chickchicachicadee. But something I didn't expect came up with the wind, they mentioned this squirrel zoo I should attend. A squirrel zoo, well this just can't be, a place for the furries to calculate Xs, Ys and Zs. A place to avoid the flea and gather jumpabilities? Why would a zoo have to teach me these things? Can't I just live by a feeding family in a tree with no fleas? Can't a squirrel I just be? This squirrel infirmary I certainly wouldn't need, who needs to learn how to chew through a seed they hid in a tree. But I went anyway and found out a lot, this wasn't a ploy or a trick or a plot.

With time it even got fun to the point I would stay, if I always get taught my future can wait. But this got old too and I had to escape, or moved onto on or graduated as they say. So think of me each time you see me each season, for I run for the fun and I run for a reason, chicaw chicaw chew chicadoorardorareee (in squirrel that means "I love you" hehe).

-Mom & Dad



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